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# SCHNEIDER CUP?

## the Race.

SPEEDS KEPT SECRET.

Rugby, Yesterday. Britain's Schneider Trophy September. The teams repre-leffects of world trade. wins she will retain the Trophy, vice.

The team chosen for the race with Mr. Andrew Mellon, Leader Orlebar holds the world's cials.] speed record of about 350 miles per hour and, although no members of the team actually participated in the 1929 race, four were trained in readiness for that contest and all are trained high speed pilots.

The members of the team are about 30 years old except Flying Officer Leach, who is only 22 years old. Other members of the team are: Flight Lieutenant Stainforth, who was formerly an Officer in the Regular Army and was a reserve pilot in 1929; Frederick Sykes, Governor Flight Lieutenant Hope and Bombay, is sailing for Home on Long, both of whom has been sta- leave on April 25 on medical ad- tour he will visit the King and tioned at Felixstowe for some vice. Sir J. E. B. Hotson will act Queen of Spain in Madrid. Actime time and had opportunity of as Governor in his absence. flying high speed machines; It is learned that Sir Frederick disembark from the Lieutenant Brinton, who is the Sykes faced the alternative ing team; Flight Lieutenant to an operation.—Reuter. Boothman, who has been carry- [Major-General the Rt. Hon. own machine, which was after-

the 1927 race, a "Gloster Napier Frederick has been Governor of Four" and a "Supermarine Rolls- Bombay since 1928. Royce Six" machine, which has Sir John Ernest Buttery been modified since the 1929 race Hotson, O.B.E., has been a Memwas won with one of them.

the two other machines, which was born in 1877 and educated at are now under construction. The Edinburgh Academy and Magspeeds of which these machines dalen College, Oxford. He enterare capable are also kept secret, ed the Indian Civil Service but the possibility of about 400 1900. Sir John has acted miles per hour being reached "on Chief Secretary to the Governthe flat" is confidently discussed, ment of Bombay, and is a keen The last Schneider Race raised stamp collector, being Editor of the speed for the race from 201 to the Philatelic Journal of India 329 miles per hour, and Squadron- from 1923-28.] Leader Orlebar's world record raised the flat speed of the previous record from 319 miles to 350 miles per hour. - British THREE CHINESE WOMEN TAKEN Wireless Service.

#### GRAF ZEPPELIN.

#### BRITISH EXPERTS JOIN FLIGHT TO CAIRO.

R.100 COMMANDER ABOARD.

Friedrichshaven, Yesterday. lin, which departed for Cairo at "guilty." 4 a.m. with twenty-five passengers, Asked by the Magistrate by two Roumanian pilots and a in 1899, and was elected a Sena-who include Lt.-Comur. Booth, the what they were doing on board, British mechanic, when they start for in 1901. He was a Member commander of the R-100, and the first woman said that she ed on a flight to Saigon. Colonel Gossage, who is British went there to see the No. 2 cook. Their machine is named Comte military attache at Berlin.

Alexandria, Yesterday, The Imperial Airways liner did not know the latter's business, in a crash in the United States last which left Croydon on April 4 with No. 8 said that she went to see year. the first air mail for Australia, another Chinese member of the

Cairo instead of by the usual at the Water Police Station, No. 2 train.—Reuter.

#### FRENCH OFFICER'S LOSS.

the French gunboat Vigilante, ried women and appeared on the to give an account of herself. which is at present lying at the charge sheet as such, and all A Chinese boy, aged seven years, Village, San Wul District, Kwang num, and the vogue is to have the pletely wrecked. his cabin and stole a wallet con- \$10 each, or one week's hard la Sauce shop, to the Mongkok Pelice sole executriz, his widow, Luk Lam in accord with feminine taste at the tor landed safely after drifting journed the hearing to April 14 at bour in default. taining \$865.

# SILVER.

No. 27,767

# Bank of England.

WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY.

New York, Yesterday. The object of Mr. Montagu Team of seven pilots, now as- Norman's visit here, according to sembled at Felixstowe under the authoritative quarters in Wall slopes of the Lauberhorn, above to commerce and navigation, and Company holding the patents and after 10 o'clock, in a section of the before Mr. E. H. Williams in the command of Squadron Leader Street, has been to discuss such Kleine Scheidegg, Miss Helen prohibits communication of the interests of several leading com- "B" block of buildings. Orlebar, have gone into strict matters as maladministration of Stack, aged 25, the daughter of inhabitants with the exterior, expanies in Hydro-generation protraining for the contest, which the world's gold supply, the de Sir Lee Stack, former Sirdar of cept as regards ships entering cesses for producing oil from coal, the engine from the Kennedy Town will take place over the Solent in pressed price of silver, and the Egypt who was assassinated in and leaving for the evacuation of gives point to the references to Sub-Station turned out promptly.

and are making secret prepara- agreement subject to debt pay- instantaneously.

having won it in 1927 and defend- Mr. Montagu Norman is the Reuter. ed it successfully in the 1929 con- Governor of the Bank of England and has recently had discussions' has had wide experience in high Secretary to the United States speed aircraft flying. Squadron- Treasury, and Federal Bank offi-

#### GOVERNOR LEAVES FOR HOME.

To Undergo Treatment in Europe.

SUCCEEDED BY PHILATELIST.

London, Yesterday. It is announced that Sir

first member of the Fleet Air undergoing treatment only ob- the journey to Britain by air. Arm to be a member of the rac. tainable in Europe or submitting When he started from Britain in

ing out special high speed research Sir Frederick Hugh Sykes, P.C., ward returned to the De Havilwork on the 1929 Schneider ma. G.B.E., K.C.B., C.M.G., was born land Company to be sold. The chines during the past year, and in Addiscombe in 1877 and in "Puss Moth," which he will use Flying Officer Snaith, who went 1920, married a daughter of the in his flight from Lisbon, is a new to Felixstowe as a Scaplane Test late Rt. Hon. A. Bonar Law, He plane which he bought before Pilot, where he has had wide high joined the 15th (King's) Hussars leaving home for use in South in 1901, after serving in the Im- America, and which will accom-During the training at Felix- perial Yeomanry and Comman- pany him across the Atlantic on stowe, to be followed in about der-in-Chief's Bodyguard in the the Arlanza. - British Wireless two months' time by a special South African campaign, and at Service. course at Calshot on Southamp- the outbreak of the European ton Water, the team will at first War was a Brevet Lieutenant fly "Fairey Flycatchers" and Colonel, having previously acted "Fairey Fire Fly" machines, as Commander of the Royal Flywhich have a speed of over 200 ing Corps, Military Wing, 1912, miles per hour, and which will which he raised and commanded also be used in the preliminary until 1914. In 1917 he was apstages. The other machines that pointed Deputy Director at the will be available will be a "Super- War Office, and was a Member of marine Napier Five," which won the Imperial War Cabinet. Sir

ber of the Council of the Govern-Secrecy is observed regarding ment of Bombay since 1926.

# ON DUTCH SHIP.

RAMBLING EXCUSES.

Lance-Sergeant Stedman, of the Water Police, this morning charged three Chinese women before the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), with boarding the J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjibodas without the morning bade godspeed to Prince School and Cincinnati Law British experts are strongly re- permission of the master or officer George Bibesco, the president of School. Admitted to the Bar in

> Second accused said that she was de Lavaulx, after the ex-President merely accompanying No. 8 and of the Federation who was killed

said that she went to see a relative who was a stoker on board, who was found wandering in but was unable to give his name. Gillies Avenue yesterday afternoon Chong. All three accused claimed to was sent to the Po. Loung Kuk. Mr. J. Lorain, an officer on board the Police that they were mar- She is stated to have been unable

# SWITZERLAND.

of Egypt Killed.

SKULL FRACTURED.

Scheidegg, Switzerland,

Yesterday. Cairo in 1924, collided with a Bri- foreigners. senting France and Italy will It is emphasised that his visit ton, Mr. Lionel Balfour. Her

[Scheidech or Scheidegg is a famous pass in the Canton of Bern, Switzerland, between the valley of Grindelwald and the Haslithal, north of the Wetter-The altitude is about [6,434 fcet.] .

#### PRINCE TO VISIT KING OF SPAIN.

To Fly Back to Britain by 'Plane.

OWN MACHINE SOLD.

Rugby, Yesterday. On the Prince of Wales's return journey from his South American cording to present plans he will Arlanza in Lisbon and complete January he flew to Paris in his

#### KING'S HEALTH.

#### 'ID RECOVERY NOT TO BE EXPECTED.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN.

Rugby, Yesterday. It was officially stated at Windsor Castle to-day that the improvement in the King's condition is maintained. He signed a number of State documents and transacted official business in his room. It is emphasised in authoritative circles that rapid recovery is not to be looked for.

The British Medical Journal today emphasises the fact that recovery from sub-acute-bronchitis, such as the King has been sufferling from, must take time, especially when occurring at the end of the Winter.—British Wireless Service.

#### PRINCE BIBESCO. LEAVES PARIS ON FLIGHT TO SAIGON.

"COMTE DE LAVAULX."

Paris, Yesterday.

#### WANDERING CHILDREN.

A Chinese girl, aged six years,

Station at 7 o'clock last might

#### RETAIN DEPRESSED PRICE OF SKIING TRAGEDY IN STERN MEASURES FOR MADEIRA REVOLT.

and Commerce.

SEVERE PENALTIES.

Lisbon, Yesterday.

ships of all infringing this decree. |concerned. —Reuter.

#### RAIN AND FOG.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: The anti-cyclone is central between S.W. Japan and the Boning.

Moderating monsoon over the N. China Sea.

Forecast:-E. winds, strong, moderating; overcast; & some rain and fog. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m.-nil. Rainfall since January 1-5.77 inches against an average of 7.55 inches-deficit 1.78 inch. ... Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

it 6 o'clock was:	
Hong Kong	6 <b>5</b>
Macao	65
Pratas Island	74
Manila	77 .
Foochow	. 62 🗭
Amoy	63
Chefoo	-50
Shanghal	50
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#### SPEAKER DEAD. MARRIED A DAUGHTER OF

MR. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

"TEDDY" POOSEVELT.

· New York, Yesterday. Mr. Nicholas Longworth, the



Speaker of the House of Representatives, died of pneumonia at Corps. Aiken, South Carolina, to-day. --

Reuter's American Service. [Mr. Nicholas Longworth, who was Speaker of the 69th Congress from 1925-27, was born in Cincinnati in 1869, and married in 1906 the eldest daughter of the late President Roosevelt. He was educated at Harvard University A large party at 6.25 this and graduated in Harvard Law FATE OF JAPANESE FISHERMEN presented aboard the Graf Zeppe- in charge. They all pleaded the International Aeronautical 1894, he became a Member of the Federation, who is accompanied Ohio House of Representatives of Congress from 1908-9.]

#### MONEY LEFT.

Lee Leung, alias Lee Ho-lo, who died on November 7 last in Sui Tong Lung Wan Village, San Wui district, Kwangtung, left local es-

shi, allas Lam Pung-kuen.

#### COAL-OIL TO TAKE PLACE OF PETROL?

Strenuous Training for U.S. Visit of Governor of Daughter of Ex-Sirdar All Ports Closed to Ships Discovery of Importance Excitement Among the to Oil Industry.

ANTI-KNOCKING SPIRIT.

Rugby, Yesterday. An official decree closes all The recent announcement of Government Civil Hospital this Hungarian, Harry Simon, describ-While skiing on the southern ports of the Madeira Archipelago the formation of an International morning when a fire broke out, soon ed as a pilot, made his appearance the technical progress in these The sames were tackled before they The decree imposes special processes made by Sir Harry had time to spread, and within a challenge Britain on this occasion is in no wise connected with any skull was fractured and she died penalties for commerce in arms McGowan, as Chairman, at the short time they were extinguished and ammunition, and orders the annual meeting of the Imperial without causing much damage. The tions for the race. If Britain ments.—Reuter's American Ser- Mr. Balfour was severely in- immediate trial by tribunal Chemical Industries, Limited, cause of the outbreak is supposed to jured and sent to hospital. aboard one of the expeditionary which is one of the companies be the fusing of some electric wires.

He stated that research had led to striking developments, produced with no appreciable loss to but found upon arrival that their the petrol, having anti-knocking qualities equal to the finest grades now on the market. The pooling of the resources of the leading JAPANESE world groups is bound to be of great commercial importance in future years. — British Wireless Service.

## SET AUSTRALIA ABLAZE."

Campaign Against the Government.

RAIN OF FLOWERS.

Adelaide, Yesterday. clared Mr. Lyons on his arrival forestee local back and Naval Con- of funds. A wire was received will set Australia ablaze." here to inaugurate a whirlwind arian former member of the been mailed on March 19. campaign against the Govern-Cabinet, Baron Yamamoto. ment's finance inflation proposals. Strong bodies of moderate opinion have already rallied in support of the campaign. Mr Lyons was tumultuously received, flowers being rained on his car.— Reuter.

#### NEW AIR FORCE. BOMBING 'PLANES LEAVE FOR IRAQ.

BRITISH UNIFORMS.

London, Yesterday.

Painted white with national Approach to Full Recovery.

Flight Lieutenant Carter, who about. has been lent to the Irak Government for three years.

The five biplanes are piloted by Iraqui officers who have undergone Royal Air Force training in Owing to the Premier's condi-England. They speak English tion becoming worse, a further fluently, and are attired in khaki operation was carried out late topattern with the cap formerly were removed. It is understood ther alleged that defendant took

cameras and wireless and form rumour. the nucleus of an Irak air force. -Reuter.

# TOLL OF STORM.

OFF KOREA COAST. VESSELS CAPSIZED.

Tokyo, Yesterday. A message from Seoul states that 125 fishermen were drowned off the south-west coast of Korea on Tuesday night owing to storms, which capsized over 100 fishing vessels.—Reuter.

#### RINGS THAT MATCH.

Unlike its recent predecessors, tate valued at \$4,100. Letters of 1931 promises nothing new in the administration have been granted to way of wedding rings. A diamond

#### SMALL BLAZE IN THE G.C.H.

Patients.

QUICKLY SUPPRESSED.

There was some excitement in the

The alarm was sent out early and morning, charged, as follows:-

When the alarm was sent through to the Central Fire Station, two services were not required.

#### PREMIER MAY RESIGN.

Mr. Wakatsuki Likely To Be Successor.

DECISION AWAITED.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Owing to Mr. Hamaguchi's of Union Building. weakened condition, following his To get to the incident of the operation on the 5th inst., the be-letter. Inspector Shannon said that lief is growing that his resigna- it was necessary to go back to tion of the premiership is merely March 18. On that day Mr. a question of time. It is likely A. W. Summers, manager of the that his successor will be either Gale Office here, wired to the the ex-Premier, Mr. Wakatsuki, Shanghai office for an advance of "We are striking a match that who headed the Japanese dele- \$300, as the local office was short ference last year, or the octogen- the next day that the cheque had

48,000,000 yen.

miership are the Foreign Minis- "hung up" at the Chinese Post ter, Baron Shidehara; the War Office.

Another Operation.

Tokyo, Later. uniforms of the British Army night, when five grammes of pus

lous, and proved satisfactory. The Puss-Moth is for King It was reported that the Pre-Feisul's personal use. The Gipsy- mier had resigned to-night, but Moths are fitted with bomb-racks, there is no foundation for this

Cabinet to Resign? It was later widely rumoured that the Minseito Government leaders have decided on the resignation of the Cabinet as soon fendant to the Post Office but the as a successor to Mr. Hamaguchi latter took no notice of him. After is selected. It is expected that Mr. Waka-

tsuki will be chosen.

future.—Reuter. AVIATOR CRASHES.

TRAGIC 'PLANE ACCIDENT IN

It is probable the resignation

"DROPPED LIKE A STONE."

Tokyo, Yesterday. persisted that that was so. Yip Tong, who died at Chik Lam whether they are of gold, or plati where it crashed and was com- the Gale Company; but nothing

17 minutes Reuter.

#### REGISTERED LETTER MISSING.

#### Allegations Against a European.

SUM OF \$300 INVOLVED.

Remanded from Monday, the Central Second Police Court this

(a) Attempted larceny, on March 23, of a letter, addressed to Mr. A. W. Summers, -of the L. E. Gale Company, which contained a cheque for \$300.

(b) Unlawful possession, on April 4, of an automatic pistol, an automatic pistol magazine, and 7 rounds of ammunition without a permit.

Detective-Inspector W. Shannon said that on January 20, defendant was in Shanghai, where he made the acquaintance of Mr. E. L. Curtis, an air pilot. They were on rather friendly terms, and defendant frequently visited Mr. Curtis in his room in the Y.M.C.A. About February 18, defendant left Shanghai, and came to Hong Kong, and Mr. Curtis (of the L. E. Gale Company at. Shanghai) came later. Defendant made the acquaintance of the L. E. Gale Company here, their office being on the fifth floor

On March 23, Mr. Summers went The possibility of a Seiyukai to Canton with Mr. Curtis, and on (opposition) Ministry replacing that day the assistant in the Hong the present Minseito Cabinet is Kong office received a registered practically nil, although the pres-letter from Shanghai, and, enclostige of the Government has been ing it with another letter addressshaken by the failure to obtain ed to Mr. Curtis, put both into a the passage of certain Bills at the plain envelope, addressed to Mr. recent session of the Diet, and Summers, c/o Victoria Hotel, also by the revelation that the re-| Shameen. Mr. Summers returned venues for the past fiscal year from Canton on March 26, and were over-estimated by 128,000,- stated that he had not received 000 yen, leaving a deficit of the letter. He questioned the office assistant, and he naturally Other possibles for the .Pre-thought that it might have been

Minister, General Ugaki; the Mr. Summers waited for a while, An air force was born yester- Home Minister, Mr. Adachi; and and on April 1, he went to the the Railway Minister, Mr. Egi. | Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank to make enquiries, and was then inmarkings, green, white, red and The latest medical examination formed that a cheque for L. E. black, five Gipsy-Moth biplanes, of Mr. Hamaguchi continues to Gale Company had already been followed by a Puss-Moth mono-uphold the hope that he will be cashed at the Kowloon branch plane from the Hatfield aero able to leave hospital about April office on March 26. The cheque drome left for Paris en route to 20. but it is intimated that it was signed by A. W. Summers, but will probably be a further month it was not Mr. Summers's signa-The monoplane is piloted by a or six weeks before he will have ture. The only recollection of a member of the British Air Force, recovered sufficiently to walk bank assistant was that the cheque was cashed by a foreigner and not

by a Chinese.

The finding of the cheque led to Mr. Summers carrying out enquiries in his office. On his return, his office boy alleged that defendant, on March 23, went down with him in the lift, and on passing the second floor, he furworn by the British Flying that the operation was not seri- the letter from his hand. On coming out of the lift on the ground floor, defendant took a fountain pen from the boy's jacket pocket, but finding there was no lnk in lit. demanded a pencil, which tho office boy gave to him. Defendant then went up to a pillar, and wrote something of the letter.

> The coolie went across with dehe had pointed out the letter-box. the coolie returned to Union Building. Within a short interval. defendant returned to the building will occur within the immediate but the coolie could not say where he went to. It would be given in evidence that defendant left the office a few seconds after the office coolie had departed with the letter

> > for Mr. Summers. 'Defendant was at most times in Mr. Summers's office. When he was arrested, the office boy was brought up, and he stated that defendant was the European, and

While flying at the height of Mr. A. W. Summers was the first his son, and only next, of kin, Lee "eternity ring is as frequent as the 6,000 metres an aeroplane piloted witness called. He hore out Insimple gold ring, and most of the by the civil aviator, Mr. Ito, de spector Shannon's statements, but Book Cheu-goey, allas Joemy G., new rings have square edges. Some |veloped engine trouble and drop- added that defendant applied unalles Luk Tak-man, alies Luk On of the wedding rings are chased, ped like a stone near Tachikawa, officially for a position as pilot in

Kowloon Docks, has reported to the gave different addresses in Yau- who was found wandering in Port- tung, on August 28, 1980, left local wedding ring to match the setting Leaping clear from the falling. After further evidence by the land Street, was taken by Wing estate valued for probate at \$8,100, of the engagement ring, thus uni- plane in a parachute, from a office assistant and the office boy Police that during the tiffin intermed in a paracoure, from a para 2.15 p.m.

has arrived. The mail is being sent by air to ! Sub-Inspector Munro said that,

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whole of those £250,000,000 worth

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If they must come from abroad,

if people want them from abroad,

let them pay for them. The Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer is in need

of revenue. If all those goods must

still come in, then a 10 per cent

year. It is worth having in these

would still be a benefit, because

Let us suppose that only half of

them came in in future, and that

and the workpeople of this coun-

is what we want to give them. A

Our costs are too high.

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Last year we allowed into this

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#### "HOUR OF COUNTRY'S TRIAL."

#### Business Men's Advice to Politicians.

THINGS THAT MUST BE DONE.

Speaking at the annual dinner full work? of the Rugby Chamber of Commerce, Sir Gilbert Vyle, ex-president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, said:-

I am frequently asked my opinion as to the state of trade in this country. Since last Wednesday night I am referring my friends to the speech made by the and manufactures, chemicals, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons. The state of the national exchequer, just like. the state of the family purse, jakarta", The Hague", Jaddek, Kobe, the best answer you can have as Kota-Hadja, Makassar, Medan, Padate to whether trade is good whether to whether trade is good; whether the country is prosperous; as to Sourabain, where we are all going at the present time.

At last the Government of the day are beginning to understand how the trade of this country is carried on. They are beginning to see that you cannot fill the coffers of the national exchequer except as a result of a prosperous industry and commerce. They are beginning to learn that you can over-tax people, and that you do not get the maximum return from the maximum tax. They are, in

fact, beginning to see the red light. It is good that it should be so. It proves, if proofs were necessary, what all who carry on the industries of this country have been saying for years. It shows that al our representations sound. What are they going to do about What are we going to do about it? Trade is declining, our exports are falling; the national revenue is dropping. The only

things that increase are national

expenditure and unemployment, and both are bad for the country. Politics to-day are, or should be, a full time job, and everybody will agree that industry and commerce are also a full time job. If it is to be said that we in industry must and other Public Funds of the Chin- hold our tongues unless we are ese Government both at home and willing to become politicians, then we shall no longer belong to industry and commerce, and no longer be able to speak with any any personal knowledge or

> mercial matters. Advice Of Experience.

authority on industrial and com-

As a business man, I claim the right to say where I think the politician is going wrong. I give him that advice out of my experience as a business man. I say that business men-and by that mean men who have given up their lives to the manufacture and sale of products both at home and abroad-are in a better position to say what will assist them to produce and sell those goods than any politician, however highly he may have been placed or whatever his future may be. Business men such as can be found in all our Chambers of Commerce have for many years, when invited, given up their lown work and taken on these gratuitous jobs of assisting in Government inquiries.

We have a right-if we have any Benk-Notes assued Average amount ... Yen. 45,000,000 rights left—to look to politicians not to manage our business, but to provide a sympathetic atmosphere wherein industry can Foothow, flourish and yield easily the enormous revenues demanded from it-We have a right to expect that British business shall compete on terms of equality all over the world. - If this is not practicable, at least within the Empire, and especially in that portion of the Empire, the Dominion of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

In a state of unbalanced trade such as is disclosed in the national returns for 1930, when we bought £392,000,000 more goods than we sold how can any reasonable person explain the existence to-day of two-and-a-half million unemployed people?

Can any business man explain why the Government of to-day is apparently utterly unmoved by the

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"axe" committee, whose recom- from this country, and the volume mendations must be accepted by all of export trade seems now to be political parties. We want the even lower than hitherto. This gigantic State charity-the unem- limitation intensifies the difficulployment allowances—cleaned up ties of the shipping lines, which. and all abuses stopped and the al- apart from having to keep tonnage addition of over one million unem- market by means of a revenue tax Australia in ballast in order to pioyed since January, 1930, and on manufactured articles imported load produce homewards-some of why no move has been made to from foreign countries. We want it at rates of freight much reduced decrease the number, but on the a working arrangement with the by the adverse exchange. contrary, deliberately to create British Dominions overseas.

This is the advice which business men give to the politicians in this hour of our country's trial and which, I submit, we have the ployed benefit under the new Act. right to give. These are the irrespective of the fact that other things which must be done if we members of the family may be in are to have any hope of recovering under:the wonderful position we once held as a manufacturing nation. The final thing we want for trade and commerce is summed up in one word-confidence. A well-founded exclude manufactures coming from confidence will move the idle deposit now lying at our bankers inworth of articles wholly or mainly to the channels of industry, and manufactured in foreign countries. give us hope for the future and They included iron and steel manusome contentment in the present. factures, machinery, manufactures

### EASTERN TRADE.

#### INDICATIONS OF BETTER PROSPECTS.

There now appear to be some indications of rather better prospects for trade between this country and the Far East, particularly in the manufactures of the Midlands and the North, including machinery, days when the Budget is going to states a Home paper. So far the show a deficit. But even if it stopimprovement does not seem to have ped some of them coming in and gone very far, and the most that he did not get all that revenue, it can be said for it is that the tendency of trade is upwards. There they could then be made in this has also been a little more inquiry country instead of being imported lately on account of Bombay, which was showing itself before the recent political settlement was announced, and merchants are the other half were made here, he hoping that the settlement may be would have £12,500,000 of revenue reflected in better commercial condition's later. try would have employment. That Political developments since the

agreement have, however, been rerevenue tax is essential as a first step to intelligent protection of our garded as disturbing. Trade with Australia continues to be almost Our entirely one-sided. Arrivals prices are too high. They must this country of commodities such come down. We want a cessation as wool, hides, skins, and of all new legislation which adds produce have been large, and the to our burdens and increases still season for apple shipments, which further the costs of production. in past years have, assumed big Parliament should decide to post- dimensions, is now beginning. The pone even the consideration of formidable discount on Australian such legislation for at least five exchange is, of course, much assisting the export of Australian There must be no increase in produce to both Europe and the national expenditure for a period Far East, and is helping the Comof, say, five years. There must be monwealth to meet competition a reduction. A committee of com- from other countries, although the petent persons, preferably non- level of prices is low in compari-

politicians, should be given power son with that of recent years. to say what existing laws which! At the same time exchange decause high national and local ex- preciation is, of course, seriously

penditure should be repealed-an restricting exports to Australia lowances placed on a proper basis. I aid up, have been obliged to dis-We want protection for our home patch vessels the long distance to

#### WATER RETURN.

The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on April 1, 1931, is as

City and Hill District. Tytam Byewash .. 22' 6"B Tytam Intermediate 55' 7"B 35' 0"B Tytam Tuk ...... 33' 5"B Wong Nei Chung . 26' 3"B Pokfulum ...... 17' 7"B 22' 7"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Over-

flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Tytam ...... Tytam Byewash ... Tytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk .....

Wong Nei Chung . Pokfulum ...... Total ...... 761.10 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month

of March. 257.13 Estimated population 441,160 Consumption per

head per day ... 15.8 March, 1930,-From March 1 to 31, a 12 hours supply (6 a.m.-6 p.m.) was given to all Rider Main Districts (Principal Mains closed 6 p.m .- 6

March, 1931,-From March 1 to 31, a constant street fountain supply was operated in all Rider Main Districts.

Kowloon . Reservoir and Byewash ... Shek Lai Pui Reservoir Reception Reservoir Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir and Byewash ... She'k Lai Pui Reservoir Reception Reservoir

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tor and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 1st April, 1931 until THURSDAY, the 16th April, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY, Secretary.

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Dated the 1st of April, 1931.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we have to-day admit- quake," I replied. ted Mr. SHI YU-MAN as a partner in our Firm.

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VILLAGE SCARS.

motored through a great seen in the walls of the houses. I inspected streets where every years.

house has been damaged, and in a mail week Daily Express.

brogue of Essex:-

shook folk from Colchester to true." Langenhoe. It took the steeple from Langenhoe Church, my. boy, and from St. Mary's in Wivenhoe, and from the church at Fingring-

hoe, I mind!" "That be right," said the bar

"And there be houses in Wivenhoe still broken by it and many nien who can swear to missing death through it," said old Sam, "and I 'member my mother-rest her spirit—rushing me into street when the flames were a-coming out of the earth! Cattle were a-dying and houses a-breaking," said old Sam, and drained he tankard.

"Aye-that be right," said the bar company.

Terrified County.

ing quake which terrified Essex country he has visited. that April day forty seven years lago. There is not a man, woman, or child in these ubiquitous little villages who cannot give you the date and some account of the ac-

It is as fresh as yesterday to these countrymen, and is still hotly discussed in the tiny local halls and wonderful little bar parlours. The first man I questioned in Wivenhoe took me into his house

out of place.

"It did that," he said, "and my father rushed us out of the house from Manila. and shouted to the neighbours. One paving stone crashed just in that as from April 1, 1931, front of one of our neighbours. And look over there." He pointled to St. Mary's Church. "The (Humber and Hillman Cars) and steeple of that came off that day." Langenhoe Church, a splendid cars in either Hong Kong or Eng- old pile, lonely in its lichen-chokland. Particulars of re-purchase ed churchyard, has enormous rents in its sides. It, too, lost its tower that day. On the door was a frayed notice announcing that this was the time to take out licences for armorial bearings.

It was here I learned the failings of earthquake hunting. My motor-NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN car sank in swampy ground up to that the interest of Mr. the running boards, and I had to NOEL VICTOR AMOR plod far along the road in search

Fire, Too! And at this Langenhoe Church there is nothing but a farm. When asked the jovial-looking farmer to loan me his steed he said: "And what would be taking ye with a car to that church?" "I'm investigating an earth-

"Eh?" he chuckled. "Oh fine. But wait till I show ye to Johnny. He'll like it grand. He's bin a gloomy horse these three weeks! One buxon countrywoman said to me, "Why, I was a kiddle in school where the garage is now when it broke on us. And all the teachers ran out and left we babes

This short tour was one of the eeriest experiences of my life. . It was like rushing through a little Pompeii known only to a few dozen old countrymen, who gaped at you and then grinned to their cronies.

"Here be a man, Bob, who has never heard o' the quake. Ho ho, Now on sale at

I returned to my first stopping. BREWERS place. Old Sam was investigating a fresh tankard. He caught sight WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW of me, grinned and waved the Daily Express mischievously in my direction. "Quakes!" chuckled Old Sam.

"aye there bin a little bother, a little bother."
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company joyously.

#### WORLD TOUR ON "DIMES."

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THRIFT HABIT.

"Save your pennies and go round retch of Essex smashed and rent the world," is the advice of Mr. an earthquake. I passed Oscar S. Bodenhausen, an American, through villages and tiny hamlets who is spending a week in Britain where the churches have no after visiting most of the countries steeples, and cruel gashes can be in the world on the strength of ] saving his dimes for the past 27

"In 1903," he told a Press Assospoke to eye-witnesses who nar-ciation reporter, "I conceived a 3 rowly escaped death, writes D.D. great hankering to travel. I had not the money, but I determined to \{ My first visit was to the village save. From that day I started 3 of Langenhoe. In the cosy inn bar putting aside every possible dime sat old Sam Winter. It was snow- (about 5d. in British money) toing outside and the tiny village wards that end. I had got into the pond was occupied by one laconic habit of turning out my pockets every night and carefully picking I noticed three or four of the out all the dimes and putting them countrymen were smiling at Sam aside. It has become as natural to and grinning at me. He coughed, me as having my bath. "My averpulled hard at his tankard, and age savings in dimes has been about ] pushed a newspaper over to me. two and a half dollars per week Then he said quietly in the rich (about 10s. in British money). This I took to the bank each week "Be no earthquakes? Ho! Ho! and put on time deposit with com-Ho! Young feller, on April 22, pound interest twice a year. The 1884, I mind a little bother. It result is that my dream has come

How the Dimes Crept Up.

The dimes crept up from my first week savings of \$2.10 (two dollars ten cents) to 3,700 dollars roughly £760, and I am actually going home still with nearly £70 in my pocket. That money is going right away again for I have made up my mind to come back to Britain-on dimes again in two years time.'

Mr. Bodenhausen or "Little Oscar" as he is jokingly called because he is 6ft. 4ins. tall and broad in proportion, like Britain the best of all the countries he has seen. He has been to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China, the Philippine Islands, Malay States, Burma-India, India, Ceylon and all over Europe. He suggests that children of five should put aside And so I heard the story of Eng- their pennies and half pennice and Broker with offices in the Bank of land's Secret Earthquake and took save them for trayel. By the time Canton Building, 5th floor, Tele- a motorcar and went over the they were 21 they would have Essex countryside to see for my- enough to go round the world. As mementees for his friends Mr. The rest of England does not Bodenhausen is taking back hunappear to have heard of this amaz. dreds of small coins from every

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#### Overland China Mail. A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

A terrible tragedy involving the death of a young European lady very well-known and popular in the Colony, marred the enjoyment of the Easter season. The young lady, who was motoring with a friend, was thrown out of the car, and so badly injured that she died within a very short time of being rushed to hospital. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a report of the sad affair.

Sidelights on standards of living from the point of view of the Chinese business man, featured a piquant case in the Bankruptcy Court. Debtor, who admitted having gone into bankruptcy through speculation in the share boom of 1925, strongly repudiated suggestions that certain expenses appearing in a list submitted to the Court were not essential for the securing of business. The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Features of the Easter Race Meeting, over two days, were the defeat of some well-fancied favourites, and one or two exceptional dividends. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives a complete account of the racing, in the course of which two or three local records were broken.

Two deaths of well-known residents were reported during the week. Mr. A. V. Apcar, a resident of 38 years' standing, died suddenly in London; whilst Mr. K. C. Lau, a prominent business man and racing owner, died after an ineffectual operation for appendicitis. The deaths are recorded in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A successful annual Rifle Shooting Meeting was held at Stonecutters' at Easter by the Volunteer Corps, and is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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foreign trade, and the increased that, in comparison with 1913, proportion of shipping laid up, the total wastage of ship carryare facts that are emphasised in ing power in the foreign trade of the annual report of the Liver- the United Kingdom amounted five motor launches followed pool Steam Ship Owners' Asso- in 1930 to over 20,000,000 tons, a cintion which was approved at figure which points clearly to a the annual meeting of members large excess of tonnage comparin Liverpool.

An analysis of the trade returns for 1930 shows that we and manufactures greater than them the export price of our in 1929 and considerably greater manufactured products, is investhan in 1913. Our only reduction | tigated in the report, which sets on the debit side of the account out the following points:has been in the volume of raw materials, largely needed to en- to-day stands the abandonment able us to manufacture for sale, of the policy which, since the On the credit side of the account. war, has transformed unemployour exports and re-exports (ex- ment insurance into a general cluding coal) have fallen in system of outdoor relief of the volume by 18 per cent. compared able-bodied, administered by with 1929. Our exports of coal national in place of a local have fallen by 9 per cent., and in authority, and financed mainly by 1930 were 18,000,000 tons, or a tax on employment. To that 23.9 per cent., less than in 1913.

between the volume of imports dustry to adjust its prices to and exports is to some extent off. | meet the needs and require. | launches were trespassing (!) set by the difference in values. ments, of the markets of the upon the Board's property, these We bought our imports at an all world. round price level 12 per cent, below that of 1929 and sold our exports at a price level 5 per cent. only below that of 1929. But the are paid imperils not only employ- are quite capable of doing withvery fact that we have kept our ment, but also the continuance of out causing annoyance to those in selling prices at this high level all the public social services, upon temporary distress. is in the main responsible for the which since the war an additional heavy falling off in the volume of our exports. The maintenance of high prices in the face of, and as disaster.

dency on our overseas supplies increase in the volume and value of our exports. In 1913 the value of our exports as a whole represented 80 per cent. of that of our imports. In 1929 the figure was 69 per cent., and in 1930 only 63 per cent.

Idle Vessels.

For British shipping, the report continues, last year meant an unprecedented volume of unemployment and under-employment.

At the end of the year there were 659 ships of a gross tonnage of 2,513,000 tons laid up, of which 95 per cent. represented vessels of 1,000 tons and upwards. The number of vessels of the size laid up represented 15 per cent. of British ocean-going tonnage as a whole. So bad was the position in the closing months of the year that shipowners were in a difficulty even to find lying up accommodation for their vessels. Of the ships that remained in commission, the great majority were run at a loss in an effort to keep together estabished trades.

and (with the exception of the abnormal year 1926) the amount of export cargo carried per 109 tons net of shipping in 1930 was Depression in Shipping less than in any year since the war and very considerably less The ominous falling off in our than in 1918. It is estimated ed with existing world needs.

The problem of reducing our bought in 1930 a volume of food costs of production, and with

Retarding Trade Revival.

In the forefront of our needs policy must be attributed in the It is true that the differe ce main the failure of British in-

> The maintenance of wages at £240.000,000 a year is being ex-

The need for State and munia means to meet, a decline in sell- cipal economy stands next. The ing power is as clear a road to burden of taxation on our indusnational as to individual trading tries is a serious impediment to long as the Straits remain an Prior to 1914, as our depen- foreign manufacturers. The rate passage for all. of State taxation per head of the creased, it was met, and more population of Great Britain is apthan met, by a corresponding in proximately £15, a figure which may be compared with £5 14s. 3d per head in the United States, £6 19s. 8d. in Germany, £9 11s. in

France, and £4 9s.. 6d. in Italy. Unless a policy of strict retrenchment is passed and enforced, the report gives warning, there is little chance of our exporting industries winning back to their former position, and every danger that, when the world revival in trade comes, Elg, Britain will fail to reap the due benefit of it.

Suez Canal Charges, made to the handicap which is imposed on British trade with the East by the excessive charges of the Suez Canal Comany, in which the British Government is the largest shareholder.

Figures are quoted proving that over five years - 1925-1929 -30 per cent. only of the total receipts has been utilised for expenses (including depreciation and reserves), leaving 70 per cent. available for distribution.

The dues, it is asserted, compare very unfavourably with those of the Panama Canal. The result is that British trade with Sunkong, Chinese str., 322 tons, the East is saddled with a heavy burden from which its competitors are, in a whole or in part,

The report then states:-The British Government, as marily responsible for the manner in which, and the extent to which, the monopoly held by the Suez Canal Company is used.

The British Government, in return for its outlay of £4,000,000 fifty years ago, it is pointed out. Tonjer, Norwegian str., 1,948 tons, has since received by way of divided on its shareholding a return of £35,000,000. As on the average over the period in ques- Waishing, British str., 1,170 tons, tion 60 per cent. of the ships passing through the Canal has been British owned, the British Government has acquired the greater part of these hure profits at the expense of British shipping and of British Eastern

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of April 7 (Tues.) at 10 a.m., Meft. on April 17 b(Fri.). She leaves Vencouver on April 25 (Sat.),

The amount of import cargo | SCENE IN HARBOUR. BOATS ASHORE AND BOATS AT FULL SPEED.

follows to the Singapore Free

duly piled up between the two

As luck would have it, the tide was making slowly — the other three launches returned to assist, and could have done so had it not been for three Harbour Board tugs racing to get home, who ignored the difficulties American bluejackets, etc., were in, and tore past at full speed, leaving behind them heavy rollers which soon broke on the rocks and materially damaged the bottoms and rudders of the launches that were on shore.

Admitting that the two Malay skippers should be at all times instructed to exercise levels in excess of the selling common care in passing other values of the work for which they small craft in danger, which they

Whilst the general impression prevails that the Harbour Board would like to lock up the two entrances to Keppel Straits, certain amount of consideration should be shown to the public as less travel on this important our success in competition with open thoroughfare, and is a free

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Amoy, buoy No. B3.-B. & S. Thursday, April 9.

Captain J. McColloch, from Amoy, buoy No. B14.-B. & S. Carnarvonshire, British str., 5,955 tons. Capt. H. S. Gulston, from Shanghal, buoy No. A1.-J. M. & Co.

Emphatic reference is also Fingal, Norwegian str., 1,244 tons, Capt. B. Bolt, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.—Thoresen

> Yaumati Anchorage.—J.C.J.L. ti Anchorage.-M.B.K.

Capt. W. D. C. Smith, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6.-M. M. & Co. Ryujin Maru, Japanese etr., 901

tons, Capt. N. Kitano, from Moji, Yaumati Anchorage .--Y. Sato & Co.

Capt. Leung Pat, from K. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf .-- Wo Hop & Co. Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons,

Capt. G. Evans, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. the principal shareholder, is pri- Sourabaya Maru, Japanese str., 2,728 tone, Capt. A. Ikezae

> Tjibodas, Dutch str., 2,958 tons, kan, buoy No. A8.-J.C.J.L.

> . Dodwell & Co. Capt. V. Petherick, from Canton, buoy No. B1.-J. M. & Co. Yusho Maru, Japanese str., tons, Capt. Hamaoka, from Hairian and Straits, Stonecutters Anchorage. O.S.K.

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Wednesday, April 8. Taiyuan, Baitish str., 2,100 tons, Capt. R. Robertson, from Anshun, British str., 1,869 tons

Norwegian str., 2,850 tons, Capt. G. Ramsland, from Port Lamon, buoy No. A10.-Jebsen

& Co.

Japora, Dutch Str., 2,361 tons Capt. Swat, from Balikpapan, Kamo, British., 725 tons, Capt. L. Beer, from Keelung, Yauma-

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The annual report of the Ship-ping Federation, of which the Earl of Inchcape is the President,

shipping industry during 1930 have, with a few minor exceptions, been good, and between the Shipping Federation and the National Union of Seamen the relationship has been "completely harmonious." No dispute affecting seamen has occurred during the year.

It is recorded that out of a total personnel of 203,560 serving in the Mercantile Marine, 133,606 are British, 53,571 are Lascars, and 16,383 only are foreign sub-

The position with regard to apprentices is extremely satisfactory, 400 joining annually. It is from this source that the officers of the Mercantile Marine are sup-

#### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Cumberland-No. 6 buoy. Hermes-North arm. Marazion-No. 12 buoy. Medway-In dock. Moth-South wall. Osiris-East wall. Oswald-East wall. Petersfield-North wall. Sandwich-South wall. Thracian-No. 13 buoy. Foreign Mcn-of-War.

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Optional Cargo will not be landed tor and joint general manager of Collingwood, R. G. Graig, Mr. and here, unless notice has been given 48 | the line told the guests at a lun- Mrs. R. M. Dyer. hours prior to vessel's arrival, but cheon in mail week that the Warcarried on from port to port to the wick Castle was their fifth motor-final port of call to which the option vessel to be placed in the South She took 44 days to get to South Africa, and had a tonnage of

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Mr. Gibb said the Warwick Castle was emblematic of the progress made by South Africa, and he trusted that the Union Castle Line might continue to keep abreast if not ahead, of the demands of the Union which they had the privilege of serving. The company's ships did not protend to compete with those of the hours prior to vessel's arrival, but Atlantic in regard to size and speed, but in regard to efficiency he claimed them to be second to

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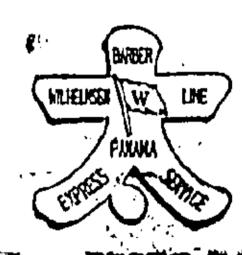
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The family of the late Mr. K. C. Lau wish to thank all friends for expressions of sympathy and attendance at the funeral and for floral tributes.

Hong Kong, Friday, April 10, 1931.

### A SAD BUSINESS.

expected that sharp literary music, the opera, the drama, wits would expose it for what it museums and libraries — exist and pay three times the duty on this manufactured at remarkably short to-day, is now appearing with his is — a South of England suburb only in a weak and stagnant form tobacco and spirit" said Mr. E. W. notice. It may not be very good company in the Koshing Theatre. But perhaps there are some of us Art hardly exists here at all, save tioned Tong Shun for having pos- it was good enough for its purwho are not ashamed of living in perhaps for an occasional exhibi- session of 1/6 gallon of spirit and pose. This being so, I fail to see a suburb and would resent it if tion held, in a hired room, after the Colony were run on any other great difficulty and persuasion; and we are of all sorts and con- of undoubted ability who could ditions, we are all very necessary earn comfortable incomes a to the welfare of this part of the Home if they wished to commerupon whose commercial transac-manner of a Mothers' Union devoted to European programmes vice he may have had with insti-Colony is largely dependent. We of the public refrain from attendare all vital little cogs in the wheel ing. Opera, except for the Phil- Morning Transmis of Imperial development, and it harmonic Society's annual pro-British public whether we play to the Island, is unknown here, Bridge or mah-jonng, whether and only occasionally touring com- Monthly Percentage 58.28 41.77 we read Mr. Priestley or Mr. panies, which, are seldom first-H. B. Lawrence, or whether we rate, give performances in our in- items were broadcast: have no intellectual life at all adequate public theatre, with its Running Commentaries ..... beyond occasional concerts of in- bad lighting, its hopeless acous Dance Programmes May Institute. On the other rooms. As for the drama, we are Chinese Studio Concerts .... hard, although it would be dan-reliant here upon the generous Chinese Relays of intellectual pleasures. The museum and library, which we March, 48.

London Civil" Service contains Director of Medical and Sanitary that she is giving a further persome of the highest intelligences Services, and Mrs. Wellington left formance before her departure. in the Empire, a fact for which by the s.s. Empress of Asia yester. On this occasion the concert will our dramatists and authors have perhaps reason to be thankful and we wish we could say the receipient of a farewell presentation same for the Colonial Service. Unfortunately it is not possible to press of Asia for Shanghai. do so. Apart from the Indian Civil Service, the entrance examinations for which are exceedingly stiff, the other branches of jail for three months for stealing the Colonial Service admit of the two iron bars from a stone entry of many second and third- quarry at Kowloon City. rate intelligences, and, in some departments, of persons who Officer notified the Harbour Master should never be in the Govern- that a small quantity of fireworks ment Service at all. By some fired for proof purposes at the process peculiar to British Stonecutters' rifle range on Mon-Colonies, men possessing not the day afternoon. slightest qualification attain the highest posts that a Government ing to Master P. D. Keyser, of 4 has to offer, and as a direct re- Salfee Terrace, was removed to Ma sult we see every day crass examjuniors who are far abler than their seniors. Thus, the people! who by virtue of their official

ples of muddle, waste, inefficiency, of 27, Jordan Road, who was treated and work given to deputies and in the Kowloon Hospital. positions are the social leaders of the Kowloon Police Court this morna Colony, are frequently found to ing fined \$1,500 or six months' impossess the culture and intellec- prisonment. The opium was distuality expected of the average artisan. The remaining few, who arrived from Home with at least of the Upper Dam at Aberdeen has a few ideals higher than Bridge 10 p.m. on April 4 and 6 a.m. on and golf, yield to apathy and the April 5, some person gained social mood, and things which at trance into the stores by breaking a Hong Kong is an easy target Home are placed by every class padlock, and stole tools to the total for satire, and it is only to be in positions of importance — art, transplanted to the China Sea. which we can afford to ignore. Court this morning when he cau-efficiency, but it was willing, and INCREASE IN SCOUT WORKERS social lines. Whatever we are, yet we have in our midst artists Empire; not perhaps as indi-cialise their gifts. The same widuals, but in the mass. If we criticism applies to music, which are not Government Servants we in this Colony is confined to petty are employed in business houses little soirces arranged after the totalled 262.75, of which 153 were next war, and in spite of any sermay not seem to matter two ductions and the efforts of Mr. Evening Transmishoots to Lord Passfield and the Strok to bring celebrated artistes whomas 102

have so often criticised in these columns, are a disgrace to any civilised community and none would suffer if they were to be closed to the public and added as an extension to the "Cheero Club for Soldiers and Sailors. The bitter truth is that the Government does not take the slight-been cancelled altogeher. What- etc. est interest in the cultural life of ever may be the reason for this | Another thing puzzles me in the community, and does nothing to ameliorate the conditions ob- ing somewhat indignant over this to "military" emergencies. The taining in the Colony which make treatment, coming as it does so life-blood of the Empire is its residence here so dreary an event soon after the prolonged uncer- trade after all, but what would for a great many of us. If it were Monte's recital. not for the various Associations I wish to point out that the ones always so much feared? and Clubs and parish debates Hong Kong Musical Society, Supposing an epidemic-by some which the more energetic or- which does its best to disseminate strange freak of nature—were to advance information with regard lay low the majority of the busishould be in a state of perpetual much inconvenienced by these Army step in and keep the wheels melancholia. It is left to private changes as anybody, and can only of commerce revolving for us? enterprise to achieve anything pass on such information as is re- Good fellows though they are, worth while, and to those individuals, who help to brighten our for the Sakharoff Dancers were bill of lading, or wondering just lives in the face of active dis not circularised by the Society, as what magic was involved in the encouragement and often official hostility, we take off our hats.

#### News in Brief.

Empress of Asia.

yesterday was 63 degrees. The piano recital by Yourn Guller on officers spend part of their time at humidity at 10 a.m. was 67 and at Tuesday, April 21, at 9.20 p.m. in places like the London School of 4 p.m. 90.

Mr. E. E. Benham, who was the better than an afternoon recital. in the Naval Dockyard Recreation Club, left yesterday by the s.s. Em-

Admitting a previous conviction, Cheng Fung was in the Kowloon Police Court this morning, sent to

The Naval Armament Supply. and small arms ammunition will be

A Japanese poodle bitch, belong-Tau Kok for observation yesterday. after it had bitten Miss Danenberg,

For having possession of 50 taels of raw opium at the Kowloon Railcovered sealed in pineapple tins.

reported to the Police that between

11/4 lb. of Chinese tobacco on which why presumably intelligent human Railway Station. Defendant, who life-and of their spare time-in

## RADIO ACTIVITIES. OFFICIAL REPORT FOR

... Commercial News

MUSICAL PERFORMANCES.

[To the Editor of the "China Bail".]

displeased comments on the fact strategy, with particular reference that the Sakharoffs' performance to the newer forms of warfareafter one postponement has now mechanical, aerial, bacteriological, second disappointment, the public these "Volunteer" arguments, and can scarcely be blamed for feel- it is that reference is always made

case with a fair certainty that it and he sleeps none the worse o' will take place, since the artiste nights for his belief! The lowest open air temperature is in the Colony—is the second

the Helena May Institute. At Economics, where they are initiatthe first recital, which we took ed into the mysteries of interna-The Chief and Petty Officers of the responsibility of organising, tional law, economic science, etc. H.M.S. Cumberland are giving a the audience was most enthusias- But the percentage of officers who farewell dance on Monday in the tic, and it is due to the keen de-R.E. Theatre, Wellington Barracks, sire expressed by many that they should have another opportunity Volunteers to non-Volunteers in The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, of hearing this splendid artiste, take place at 9.20 p.m., which will probably suit many people

> Yours, etc., A. M. Bowes-Smith. Hon. Secretary, H.K. Musical Society. Hong Kong, April 9.

THIS VOLUNTEERING RACKET!

[To the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,—The annual inspection of the Volunteers has, I see, brought forth the perennial grouse against the "slackers" of the Colony, although the G.O.C. struck a new ed to congratulate the Corps on its line of thought when he indicated really excellent show last night? that the census which had recently been taken will provide information making it possible to arrive at the number of those who are "evading their obligations to the British Empire." Just what the General is going to do about it when he gets this information, he does not say, but it is a nice idea

Now, as one who has not yet graduated into the Methuselah Cantonese actor, gave a brilliant class, but who has nevertheless no reception and banquet to his intention of becoming a Volunteer friends, both Chinese and foreign. in this Colony, I would beg the on the occasion of his birthday, way Station, Chu Yick-man was in favour of your space to explain in the Kam Ling Restaurant last

my reasons for my attitude. stating that for young men in liant one. their early twenties. I consider In addition to a traditional Volunteering an excellent form of and extremely colourful Chinese Mr. Miram, engineer-in-charge, sport, and with a crowd of decent entertainment, a special orchesfellows, really good fun. What I tra had been engaged to cater to object to, however, is the current those who cared to dance in the military point of view toward | European style. Not the least ac-Volunteering, in its relation to the ceptable part of the evening was citizens of this Colony.

swept over Europe brought to light dinner. one very strong fact, and it is "You will go to the Revenue Office that "cannon fodder" can be pre-eminent actor in South China duty had not been paid, at Yaumati beings should spend years of their was on bail of \$19, had to pay \$5.58. learning to form fours, hit bulls eyes, and so forth.

The type of man we have in the

Volunteers—the type of man who

is expected to become a Volunteer the late War that it was his duty to take commissioned rank. Actual hours of transmission will be told the same thing in the course of training (quite rightly). before he is put in command of men of his own. I maintain, therefore, that our Volunteer Corps, as it is constituted to-day, serves no useful purpose. We are told that in the event of a military Ling Hotel on Saturday night by a emergency, the training one has received here would be of invalu-During the month the following able helps to which I wenture to reply "Rogh!" In five days, any normuch into the average man's head Boarding Officer of the Harbour De-B as the Volunteer Corps could vious, therefore, and it is that Francisco Tse Yat, George Grimble, 9 five years! The conclusion is obganised more as an Officers' Cadet F. Comes, Lee Mon-kow, Lo Shun-

his own Company, and at least sixty per cent. of the Corps should be able to put the entire Corps through battalion drill. Every man should be instructed in the rudiments of military history, and Sir,-There have been several in the elements of tactics and

emergency similar to the military to forthcoming concerts, is as ness men of Hong Kong; could the ceived from impresarios and ad- doubt it. I would give much to see vance agents. The revised dates Lieutenant Dash frowning over a we felt we should incur part of tering and clearing of even the the blame in the event of another meanest tramp that sails the high cancellation: and as things have sens! Even more would I enjoy turned out our decision was justi- seeing Colonel Pom-Pom struggling with the intricacies of "double The only impending musical entry." At the moment, he pro-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer left event to which attention can be bably imagines it has something to for Shanghai yesterday by the s.s. drawn at the moment — in this do with this new contract Bridge.

> I am aware that a certain few undergo such instruction is infinitely smaller than the percentage of this Colony. Likewise, they get leave of absence from their normal duties for such courses, which is more than the unfortunate-or enthusiastic, as you will-Volunteer

gets for his parades. No, Sir! When I see muchlyberibboned majors, and bright young aubalterns, pouring over their books on Commercial Arithmetic at Night Schools in this Colony, then I shall be prepared to reconsider my views regarding Volunteering. Un-

til then, however, nothing doing! I am afraid this is a lengthy epistle, Mr. Editor, but I think it is time someone blew up this bogey.

Yours, etc.,

P.S.—May I, in passing, be allow-Hong Kong April 10.

## MR. SIT KOK-SIN.

ANNUAL BIRTHDAY BANQUET.

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Mr. Sit Kok-sin, the celebrated night. Several hundred guests I will preface my remarks by attended, the scene being a bril-

an impromptu "show" by several The late lamented holocaust that of Mr. Sit's friends just prior to

Mr. Sit Kok-sin, probably the

Warranted Scout workers in actual work with Scout Groups numbered 54,210, an increase of 7,651. The number of Commissioners appointed during 1930 was 3,050, án increase of 268. This with an increase of 1,792 other local officials to a total of 18,168 was regarded —is just the man who was told in as a sign of extended interest in the Scout Movement on the part of the public.

#### Ten Years Ago.

April 10, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/ 5

A dinner was given at the Kam number of well known compradores, passage and freight brokers in Hohour of Mr. M. McIver, Senior in partment, who is shortly retiring. The following were the hosts:- TALKIE TALKS

## PRESENTE SERVERSERIES LEREROS

Diane ,

"Flight." A Columbia picture i with a man whom we all liked in | seen this in the Movies. Am I right the old days-Jack Holt and his | when I say Milton Sills and Noah It was the first Flying talkie, and Santschi and Willie Farnum is still, to my mind, one of the another? 'If the finest fight bebest of them all. It is, a tale of tween two men ever filmed is an two hard-boiled Marine Corps Fly- attraction to you (at a distance it) ers in Florida and Nicaragua is to me) do not miss this. (scene of the recent disaster), sides there is the "Montana Kid The air shots are magnificent, and | himself, Gary Cooper and William | the Director, Frank Capri, is to | (stage) Boyd. Rex Beach's story be commended. Sweet Lila Lee is of the Alaskan gold rush; directhe romance involved. Another tion by Edwin Carewe; Betty good acting part is done by young | Compson and Kay Johnson with a Harold Goodwin. If you ask my long list of names all up to standopinion you will not miss this ard. film.—(Central).

picture, taken in the real sur- boy with an enormous following roundings in Mexico. What an- .



"Suppose you lost your mastery over the car?' "Don't worry about my financial

affairs."-Nebelspalter, Zurich.

other? You will say! Yes; but Kipling's "If." He says "It comes esting than his fight with the large | ing which so few possess. but a Bickford picture is never Divorce" nearly did him in-in-inwaste of time.—(Queen's).

At last!

brings

"The Spoilers." Twice I have he is. David Torrence, brother of

The name that counts with me is Gary Cooper, reputed to be the "The Sea Bat." A South Seas Garbo's favourite actor, and the Yes, Ronnie IS delightful. (Star). 'to-day. See him in this play, then go and see "Morocco." You will That is a secret. It may be his past love for Clara Bow, or his present passion for Lupe Velez; or the Hollywood Directors. I am inclined to think it is his love of Nature, of Mother Earth, of the mountains, the prairies, the valleys. Gary Cooper, who got his it first part in "The Winning Barbara Worth" because he could ride, has gone on and on and will never stop till he steps into the shoes of the never-to-be-forgotten Wallie Reid. We who know pictures from their infancy pay him a compliment when we say this. Three things are always with Gary, a portrait of his mother, another of Lupe, and-Rudyard

this has Charles Bickford, and | nearest to what I am trying to that makes it something better follow." He does not find the than ordinary. Then, too, there resatisfying things of life in a social is the assortment of dialects life in Hollywood. He adores Nils Asther with Swedish-English, Montana. See the fire in his eyes Raquel Torres-with her-Spanish-1 when he talks of horses, cattle, English and George Marion (of | sunsets, the prairie. This seem-"Anna Christie") talking like an ingly-shy lad has poetry in his Italian fruit seller. Story? Oh, words and emotion in his voice. an escaped convict tands on a re- His parents (both British) sent mote South Sea Island and steals him to Bedford College, took him the clothes of a missionary. Ima- away from Montana, but he fretgine the complications. Wearing | ted so much they brought him back the cloth he has to convert the to it. He is an outdoor man soul, and bury the natives. and, through and through. No manof course, has his strongest spiri- nerisms, not strictly good looking, tual battle with the flaming torrid tall, gaunt, shy; but he has that Zelma O'Neil and Jack Haley from cluding Zelma O'Neal and Jack Raquel. I found that more inter- something that keeps you guessanimal known in its local waters episode with Clara Bow when he as "The Sea Bat." Not too great, acted with her in "Children of the pictures, but Paramount put

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GARY COOPER

COMMENCING SUNDAY, April 12th.

The Talking screen has found

DIETRICH

go at that. (King's). star of Paramount-and they have Charles Rogers, and gives her rival, and Hotel Cecil. made many—the beautiful Marlene Thelma Todd, a chance to hole out To-morrow — H.K. Dietrich. I am sick and tired of first. Successful on the fairways, Law and Commerce Society annual the "fans" who compare her with Thelma tries her talent at love-mak- dinner, Lane, Crawford's Restau-Jeanne Eagles and Garbo. There ing, but Nancy refuses to give her rant, 8.30 p.m. is NO comparison. This woman is any advantage there. Rogers has an ALONE. See "Morocco" and you eye for golf champions, so that will agree. It is not a play for the Nancy, to win a husband, has first "Follow Through." babes; it IS hot stuff. This woman to win the golf crown. of the Morocco cabaret is vivid. fascinating, and she will stir up storms of talk. There is masterly ette Colbert again apposite. direction by von Sternberg, the man who brought her from Germany. He has overcome her slight accent in a remarkable manner. You will find her sentences are short and scattered. There are remarkable photographic effects of sun and shadow in the bazaars of this centuries-old desert town. Those moonlight scenes in the narrow streets with dimly moving figures, a married woman seeking her Legionaire lover, a cabatet singer fluttering moth-like after the same personable young man, and Garry Cooper, from now on to be branded with the title of "The Screen's Lover," and, what is more marvellous to relate, he hardly embraces Mariene. It is just what this man LEADS one to imagine that makes him the great actor he is now. I won't tell you more of the story, but that last glimpse of the woman throwing off her shoes and tramping off into the desert with the native women, the glim white figure willing to go where he an ambulance from a hospital where goes; his slave following her man to the desert is stamped on my memory. This woman is an ac- Gibbs, aged 25, and his real name tress. Good woman, bad woman, how can we tell? She is just a human being roughly handled by whom we loved in the Movies, has fate, a flery, lovable, alluring mistaken-pitiful figure, yet every oil operator. breath she draws will make you

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

Meighan, Mae Murray, Laura la he allowed to appear in the Talkies? Plante, Monte Blue, Cara Kimball Admirers of John Gilbert will be Young, Bryant . Washburn, and glad to hear of his success at last in Greta Nissen. Now wait and see. the Talkies. His newest "Gentlemen's

The Smiling Lieutenant," a gay belongs.

him in a different type of play all ROUND THE CINEMAS

the time, and he still wins through.

Now in "Morocco" he is not over-

shadowed by a great artiste like

Marlene Dietrich, and I am still

at a loss to know what has caused this transformation of making a

cow-boy into a great actor. See

"The Spoilers" and certainly see

"Morocco." Gary Cooper is worth

lowed him to Paris, adventurer as

and Frederick Kerr, as good as he

was in "The Lady of Scandal."

am glad she had the courage to

play in such a farce. One thing

disappointed. Her rather high-

pitched speaking voice. Her sing-

ing is sweetly pretty. The gowns

are Gloria to a "T"-perfection.

like the setting-and I adore

I like Owen Moore and Lew Cody.

Gloria, who still photographs like

million dollars. Admitted I want

her the next time in drama, but

give me Gloria Swanson anyhow

Johnny Mack Brown gives the

show of his life in "Billy the

Kid." The story is unreal but

by Thelma Todd, till she is coach.

Rogers. Then the glorious finale.

the comedy. There are songs in

fan, and I favour Nancy in drama,

so I do not rave over this. Let it

and any time. (World).

formances. (Queen's).

watching. (King's).

WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPHIC ACHIEVEMENTS.

"THE SEA BAT."

Wonderful photographic achieve- L of the Public that while Ensily the best thing that ments are noticed in Metro- Drainage Work is in progress in the old days—Jack Holt and his when I say officer and Thomas Buddy in pictures, Ralph Graves. Beery in one version, and Thomas Talkies, that is, with the exception Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture Building, a part of the Motor Car Ronald Colman has done in the of his latest, "The Devil to Pay." "The Sea Bat" which opened a Park in Pedder Street will be Do not miss seeing how delightful three-day run in the Queen's Thea- CLOSED to the public. This tre yesterday. Charles Bickford, notice will take effect on the 10th he is in "Raffles." If you have read the story of the handsome the star of "Dynamite" and "The young cricketer who lived quite another life by night, you will like South Son Rose," is in the leading role with Raquel Torres. Nils caution. this version. Kay Francis is not the only one who would have fol-Asther is heard for the first time locally, and the cast includes John | Miljan and George F. Marion, who the most famous Ernest-is good as the Scottish detective. I like did good work in "Ann Christie."

Alison Skipworth as Lady Melrose The story is related on an island in the South Seas, where the natives dive for sponges during the day, and indulge in Voodoo dances at night. Bickford's role is that of Quite a step from "The Tresan escaped convict who, in the dispasser," and yet I like Gloria guise of a parson, lands i realise the boy is clever. What romping round as a comedienne, the island and is attracted to Miss has made him a great actor? Versatility is her middle name. I Torres.

Many spectacular scenes of div-Giant Ray (a large monster found and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Seas) are also featured.

Supporting "The Sea Bat," there are screened the latest Hearst Goods have left the Godowns, and all "George Lyons" and a hilarious Our Gang Comedy, entitled "Bear Shoot-

#### "FOLLOW THROUGH."

Black-haired, black-eyed, handlively, and the star is grandly supported. In real life this outlaw some Charles Rogers and red-hair-ed. was a cold-blooded killer, but he is ed, blue-eyed Nancy Carroll, the cleaned up for the Talkies, and a lovers of "Abie's Irish Rose," of cd by, hero and a gentleman. Wallace "Close Harmony," make a "peach of a pair" in Paramout's all-Techni-Beery on his tracks all the time, and Kay Johnson the blond motif. colour moving picture production of the famous Schwab and Mandel All quite exciting and I like him better in this than in previous per- stage hit "Follow Through."

"Follow Through" which will Nancy Carroll as the pretty golfer Schwab, himself, went to Holly- David Sassoon & Co., Ltd. who is beaten in the championship wood to direct it in conjunction with Lloyd Corrigan, taking with him ed by the professional, Buddy everything he needed from the original two-year Broadway hit, inthe original stage production add Haley, its lively, youthful, convulsing comic leads. Also he brought with plenty. "Love in the Rough" was him the catchy song hits, including a riot here, so there will be pack- "Button Up Your Overcoat," and Paramount song writers supplied ed houses to see this too. I am not a golfer, nor a Buddy Rogers thim with a few new ones.

"Follow Through" is a pert and peppy outdoor story. Nancy Carroll, with ambitions to win a championship crown on the links, Kong Hotel. Shortly we are to be introduced diverts her attention from golf to To-night-Dinner . Dances

comedy with some songs and Claud-

Janet Gaynor has been ill in a hospital in Honolulu. Her latest with Charles Farrell is not too high-Ernest Lubitsch will again direct

Emil Jannings in "The Man There is no denying the fact that Charles Chaplin's "City Lighte" is p.m.

unother masterpiece. Silvia Sydney, who is to be with Garry Cooper, replacing Clara Bow, will be remembered in "Through Different Eyes" with Warner Baxter. She is from the New York stage, but this is her first real chance in the Talkies.

It was said that singing films were not popular, but with Lawrence Tibbetts in "The New Moon" and "The Southerner" packing the theatres, it goes to show the public still likes good music. John Boles

is another favourite. Kay Francis drove up to her wedding to Kenneth McKenna in she had been treated for a jaw allment. Gave her name as Katherine came out as Leo Mielziner, aged 31. Pretty little Josephine Dunn, married since her divorce, a wealthy

Elissa Landi, the famous British believe in this woman's great love, actress now with Charles Farrell, is which spells sacrifice. Adolphe a well-known authoress, with two Menjou is as good as ever, in the books already published. Born in part of the Frenchman who offers Venice, an expert linguist and an It excellent actress. Big things are hoped for her in the Talkies.

Rudy Vallee has left the Paramount Theatre after many months. Popularity is on the wane, except on Thomas, the Radio and Records. Why was Maurice Chevaller is at work on Fate" will put him back where he

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E. D. C. WOLFE. Inspector General of Police. Hong Kong, 9th April, 1931.

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"Mamba." To-day - Star Theatre;

To-day - World Theatre; "What a Widow." To-day-R.A.O.B. Dance, Lecture. Wellington Barracks, 8.30

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Institute, To-day --- Engineers' annual meeting, 6 p.m. April 27-Court of University,

Land Sales. April 18-At P.W.D. Offices, lots of Crown land, 3 p.m. Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 9.

DAME MELBA.

BEQUESTS TO CHARITY.

LITTLE GIRL INHERITS

£14,000 IN JEWELS.

Melbourne, Yesterday. twelve-year-old girl, Pamela Armstrong, has inherited the jewels, valued at £14,000, presented to her grandmother, the late Dame Nellie Melba, by crowned heads of Europe.

Melba's will totals £200,000. and includes charitable and personal bequests, and £8,000 to found a musical scholarship at Melbourne, after which the recidue goes to Pamela's parents, failing which it will be devoted to the encouragement of music in Victoria.

The singer's estate in the United States is estimated £100,000.—Reuter.



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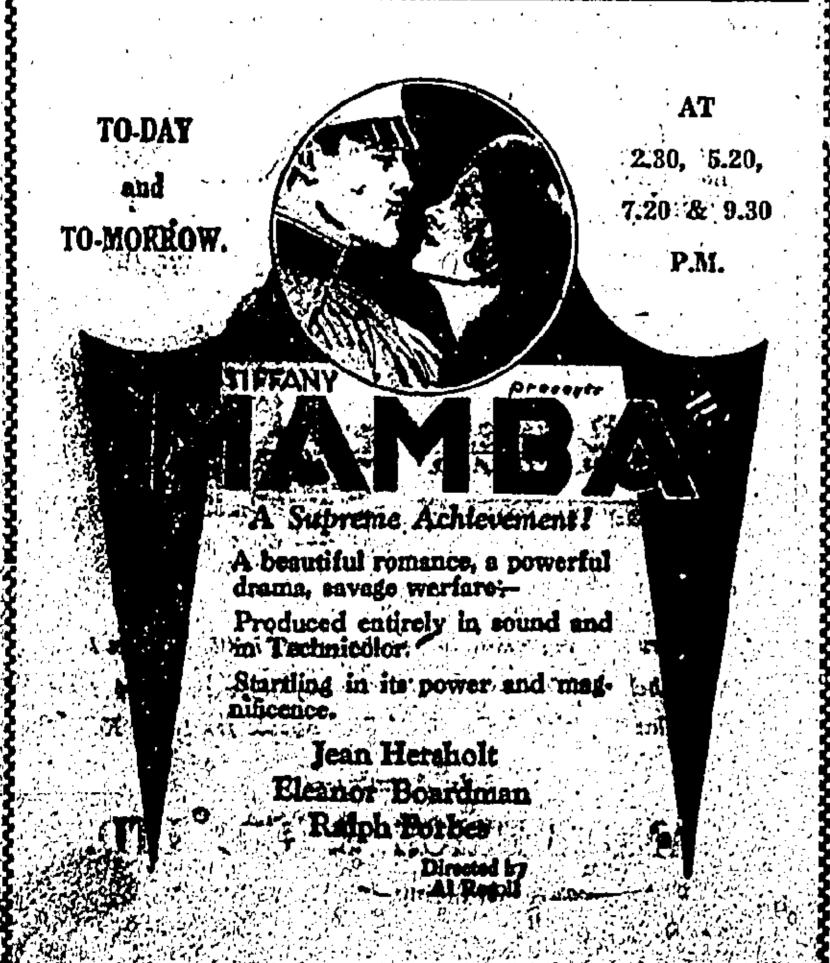
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#### THE LAWN TENNIS PROFESSIONALS.

Revolutionary Move Pending.

#### AMATEUR PROPOSALS.

Big and highly important happenings appear to be nending in lawn tennis, writes Trevor C. Wignall in the Daily Express. Ever since Tilden and Hunter, the Americans, turned to professionalism some little time ago it has been known that proposals will presently be made to British and BOLTON Continental players to follow Chelsea their example. At the moment Grimsby what is already called the "Tilden LIVERPOOL Circus" is attracting prize-fight MCHESTER U. v. Blackburn gates in New York and Boston, MIDDLESBRO' v. Leicester the principal games, of course, be- Newcastle, v. Manchester C. ing those between the former Wednesday v. PORTSMO v. Blackpool amateur champion of the world and Karel Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovakian. Remarkable guarantees have been offered Tilden to Burnley take his troupe to Australia and other countries, and one possibility is that he will be induced to visit London this Summer for the purpose of engaging in a tournament STHAMPTON v. Port Vale that will be in direct opposition to Wimbledon.

Novel Regulation.

There is one other very significant move. At London, the Lawn Bristol R. Tennis Professional Association will hold its annual general meeting. The agenda, in the main is LUTON of the ordinary kind, but the final business to be discussed is the proposed passing of this new rule: | SOUTHEND "That amateurs who become professionals shall not be eligible to compete in professional competitions until a qualifying period of not less than six months has expired since becoming a profesgional." There are 120 members of the L.T.P.A .-- and about 1,000 professional tennis players SOUTHPORT v. Darlington throughout the Empire-and I TRANMERE understand that the novel and quite unexpected regulation will be agreed to with acclamation.

#### Scooping the Pool.

I had a talk with Mr. M. F. PALKIRK Mousley, the honorary secretary Hibernians of the L.T.P.A., and he told me Morton, that no one belonging to his body QUEEN'S P. will be in the least surprised if in a few months' time many celebrated amateurs embrace professionalism. The idea of the new | \*Motherwell v. CELTIC rule is to prevent the newcomers from scooping the pool at tournaments that are almost certain to bearranged. It is likely competitions will be promoted that will be much on the lines of the pelota games in Spain. The larger towns in the provinces will figure in this quite as much as London, while plans are also being discussed to run a world's championship, which will be open to all. It is hoped that this latter will be possible in June, July, or August of this year, but much will depend on the amount of money that can be collected. The members over twenty-one years of

## Tilden's Debut.

Tilden has shown in America that there is a public for professional tennis. There was a huge Kozeluh at: Madison Square: Garden, and it was even asserted that affect boxing and wrestling. When Suzanne Lenglen turned professional her tour was a failure because no one could be found of her appearances were in exin my knowledge—that when she was engaged by Mr. Pyle and Mr. would also become a professional. The original intention was to pair Lenglen and the British woman up her amateur status,

Social Occasion. There has been the usual sale of weapons

WILL WIN?

LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME \*\*\*\*\* TO-MORROW. "FOR"

[Exclusive to China Mail-By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-morrow. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I. v. Sheffield U. v. Leeds U. v. Derby Co. v. PORTSMOUTH

#### Division II.

BRADFORD v. Barnsley v. WEST BROM. MILLWALL v. Cardiff C. NOTTS F. v. Bury OLDHAM v. Everton PRESTON v. Swansen v. BRADFORD C. TOTTENHAM v. Plymouth v. Charlton WOLVES

#### Division III.—South.

BRENTFORD v. Watford Queen's BRIGHTON v. Norwich CRYSTAL P. v. Notts Co. Coventry GILLINGHAM v. Walsall v. Thames NEWPORT v. Queen's P.R N'THAMPTON v. Bournemouth v. Clapton O. v. Swindon

#### Division III.—North.

ACCRINGTON v. Halifax BARROW · v. Hull CHEST'FIELD v. Wigan v. Stockport ROCHDALE v. New Brighton ROTHERHAM v. Hartlepools Doncaster WREXHAM v. Gateshead v. Lincoln

#### Scottish League.

v. RANGERS C'DENBEATH v. Airdrie. v. East Fife v. Hamilton v. Aberdeen v. Leith v. Kilmarnock St. Mirren v. HEARTS

## Scottish Cup.

Neutral Ground.

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tickets for the next Wimbledon 10.20 tournament, but it needs to be remembered that its patrons are 10.24 largely women, and that it is as 10.28 much a social occasion as a sport festival. If another meeting is 10.32 arranged, and it attracts the majority of the leading players, 10.36 Wimbledon will probably find it- 10.40 self deserted.

hot recognises is that there are now very few people on earth who 10.52 prizes, naturally, will be cash, and lare willing to credit that there it is not without interest that are more than a handful of pure 11.00 the L.T.P.A. will raise their sub- amateur tennis players. The scription to two guineas for all majority are unquestionably out- 10.56 and-out professionals for the rea- 11.04 son that they accept liberal expenses and such odds and ends as 11.08 free board and lodging. Some have a set scale for their services, 11.12 but, in spite of that, the profess- 11.16 ted amateur is still not allowed to crowd for his first match with play with a paid player, except 11.20 when the latter is procured to give lessons. Kozeluh has fre- 11.24 his "circus" would seriously 'quently accepted a wage to tutor 11.28 the British Davis Cup team, but when, last year, he asked for a 11.82 special dispensation to play the winner of the Wimbledon men's 11.36 who could give her a game. Most singles, the whole of the proceeds to go to charity, he was informed 11.44 hibition, but: I think it can be that: permission could not be 11.40 ...., F. Young, H. T. Buxton. stated now—and this is well with. Branted." The whole position to- 11.48 , A. D. Humphreys, O. day is farcical and unwholesome, and there will be many who will Cochran both firmly-believed that feel relieved at the prospect that

#### Wimbledon Supreme.

in matches all over the world, venue for important tennis, but I lowed in America, where no boxer The project "fell down when the am told on authority that if those under the age of 21 is permitted British woman ... declined to give who rule it decline to lease it to to engage in contests of more than professionals another site will be six rounds duration - Dive sought. The White City may soon Lumiansky, Al Brown's manager. betthe Breatest sports centre in the better at the best of the The rulers of lawn tennis, par Europe. The Amsteur Athletic Individual merit there may be, ticularly in Britain, are still and Association and other equally im- but it does not hecessarily refer to tagonistic to open tennis cham portain bodies regarding it the man who puts the finishing plonehips, but it is beginning to with appreciative eyes, and there touch to a forward movement. look as though they will shortly is no reason on earth why the That is one reason why I would find themselves out in the cold. world's tennis championship could welcome the abolition of individual It was suggested to me that not be decided there. The plain goal-scoring charts which, more this will be the last year for fact is that lawn tennis is at the often than not, reflect credit on the Wimbledon as it is at present con parting of the ways. Sensational wrong player. David Jack. ducted. There may be a mile of autopacements may be anticipated. exaggeration in this, but that we ed; but if these rid the game of are rapidly approaching the day its anomalies only good will result. | clieman as ever before, and, given when professionals and amateurs From what I hear there will be good health, he will remain in the will mingle is absolutely certain. Tower amateurs by the end of the secondant for many years to come.

#### CURIOUS CRICKET " INCIDENT.

Patani cricket match at Sungei Patani recently, says the Straits

"In the Sungei Patani 2nd inn-

#### GOLF.

## STARTING TIMES FOR

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times

9.04 a.m. E. J. Munro, J. B. Lanyon.

9.20 ,, G. E. R. Divett, G. R. Horridge.

A. N. Macfadyen. " A. W. Hay Edie, R. H Dowler.

9.40 , Grant. R. H. Wild, G. W. Tate. . STAR " J. E. Richardson, J. G.

"K. K. Rounds, G. T. Thach.

" A. C. I. Bowker, A. H. Penn. 10.04 . E. P. Fletcher, J. Forbes, 10.08 , A. E. Crowe, J. S. Lee.

" D. F. C. Cleland, S. J. H " W. N. Buyers, A. M. Parker C. H. Burton, S. A.

Sleap. E. J. Dowley, G. W Garrett.

A point that the controllers will 10.48

Gilmore, " W. J. S. Key, N. K Littlejohn, . S. T. Butlin, F. Lobel. "G. G. Johnston, W. W. · Mackenzie:

"N. S. Ellis, C. H. M Andrew. " B. D. Evans, J. F Dovey. 36 😘 Whyte, H. Hampton.

There is too great a tendency in a famous British woman player the bir is about to be cleared. Britain to put inexperienced youngsters up against "seasoned fighters, and it does them far more Wimbledon stands alone as a harm than good. That is not al-

Willie Smith is to-day as great a

Was the Batsman Out use a control of the Note?

"An Alor Star batsman skied a ball to square leg and the fieldsman brought off a running catch with both hands, but in doing so fell forward and his knuckles touched the ground. The rest of the field exclaimed "well held" and the batsman started off to the Pavilion. When he had gone half way the umpire at the bowler's end said "not out" and the batsman started walking back. The Sungei Patani captain called for the ball, threw it to the wicket keeper, had the balls dislodged and appealed to the other umpire who gave the man "out." This was questioned by some of the Alor Star team who held that the ball was "dead." The batsman made no appeal at all, but walked off in c the first instance.

ings a similar catch was taken, the fieldsman's knuckles touching the ground, and the umpire said "not out" but the batsman said he | 5 was and walked back to the Pavi-

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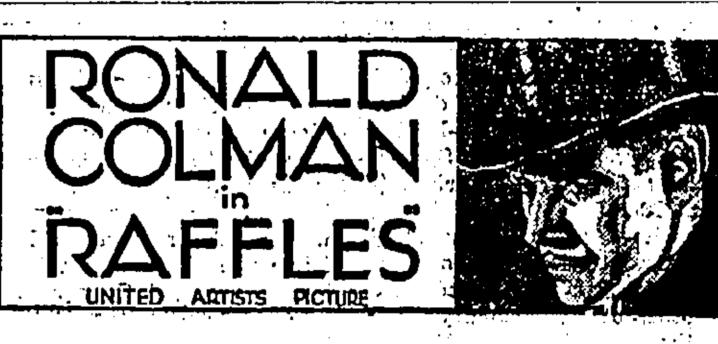
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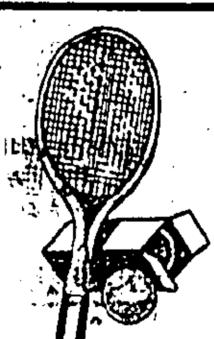
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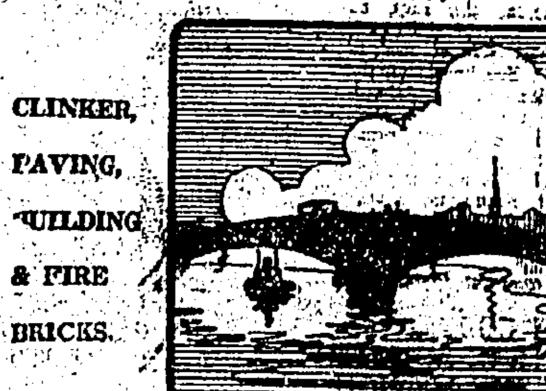
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Inter-Company Relay Race:--1, D.M.G. Co.; 2, "A" Co.

One Mile Team Championship:-1, D.M.G. Co.; 2, "A" Co. The first four races were run

on Wednesday. James; 2, Ptc. Lewis; 3, Ptc. Officer extending his hand to hi Johnson.

Lt. Cresswell; 2, Ptc. Channing; 3, Pte. Vallis. High Jump (team):--1, "B"

3, "C" Co.

quarters Wing Co. Long Jump (individuals):-1. barrow race):-1, Headquarters. Pte. Vallis; 2, Pte. Richardson; 3, Drummer Mathias.

Long Jump (team):-1, Head- Jug Lull. quarters Wing Co.; 2, "C" Co.; 3, D.M.G. Co.

100 yards relay team race:-1, Co. D.M.G. Co.; 2, "A" Co.; 3, Headquarters Wing Co. Putting the shot (individuals): | Challenge Cup.

-1, Drummer Jones; 2, Lt. Hamilton; 3, Ptc. Rees.

Co.; 3, "C" Co. Hurdles team `race:-1, "A' Co.; 2, "C" Co.; 3, Headquarters Wing Co.

Sergeants' Race:-1, Sergeant Hyde; 2, Sergeant Harris. 220 yards team race:—1, D.M.G. Co.; 2, "A" Co.; 3, "C" Co.

Pte. Johnson: 3, Pte. Pole. 880 yards (individuals): -- 1, | Macfarlane. Pte. James; 2, Lance Cpl. Palmer; 3, Pte. Johnson.

Tug-of-war: — Headquarters Wing Co.

## Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Tournament FOOTBALL-To-morrow-First Division—South Wales Borderers
v. St. Joseph's; Royal Artillery
v. Argylls; Club v. Police; Chinese Athletic v. Club de Recreio;
Kowloon F.C. v. Navy.
April 18—Sunday Herald
Charity Cup Final—Scotland v.

China. HOCKEY - To-morrow - Caer Clark Cup-Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club v. Kowloon Ladies'

Hockey Club. CRICKET — To-morrow — Division I.—C.C.C. v. I.R.C. FENCING - Monday - Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15

R ACING - April 18-Third Extra Race Meeting, Happy Val-LAWN BOWLS-May 2-Opening of League Season.

May 9—Entries close for Open

Singles Championship.

GOLF - April 20-24 - English Amateur Championship. April 25 and 26-Professional Tournament, Torquay. April 27-Army Championship,

RACING - To-morrow - Newbury Spring Cup.
April 29 - Two Thousand

FOOTBALL-To-morrow-Scottish Cup Final; Amateur Cup Final; Army v. Navy and Marines. April 25-English Cup Final, Wembley.

RUGBY FOOTBALL To-morrow-British Army v. French Army, Twickenham.

#### ATHLETIC MEETING OF JAT REGIMENT.

#### Enjoyable Afternoon at Bank, wire ...... 11% King's Park.

SPECTATORS' EVENT.

The 3/9th Jat Regiment athle South Wales Borderers was con- tic meeting at King's Park yester cluded on the Sockunpoo track day provided a very interesting yesterday afternoon, after a most programme of events for the man enjoyable day's sport. Pte. James spectators present. Throughou gained a "double" when he carried the afternoon the Regiment Pip off the Quarter and the Half Mile, Band rendered popular selections and is to be congratulated on his and altogether a most enjoyabl afternoon was spent.

Full results of the meeting wer 880 yards Relay:---1, "A" Co.

100 yards Strings:-1, "A" Co. 220 yards Relay:--1, "B" Co.

Open Medley (440, 220, 880, 22 yards):-1, 2nd A. & S. Highland 200 yards (individuals):-1, Ptc. ers (Cpl. Reid, L/Cpl. Whitley Rees; 2, Lt. Barlow; 3, Pte. Wake- L/Cpl. Craig, Pte. McCratton); 2 20th H. Bty., R.A.

One Mile Team Race: 1, "A Co.; 2, "B" Co.

The race between British Officer and Indian Officers resulted in 440 yards (individuals):-1, Pto. | dead 'heat, the winning Britisl Indian adversary in an endeavou High Jump (individuals):--1, to breast the tape together. 440 yards Relay:-1, "A" Co.

Spectators' Event (cutting Co.; 2. Headquarters Wing Co.: | inch tape, 41/2 inches long with curved finger 'nail' scissors):-1, Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par 880 yards team relay race:-1, Miss Stoke; 2, Major Hailes (3/9th D.M.G. Co.; 2, "A" Co.; 3, Head Jats).

Pogal Race (Three legged-wheel Old Soldiers' Race:--1, Mahammed Hassan; 2, Karran Bux; 3

Medley Relay (220, 440, 220, 440 yards):—1, "B" ·Co.; 2, "A"

"B" Co. proved the Champion Company, winning the Battalion

The meeting closed with the presentation of prizes by Mrs. Putting the shot (team):-1, Lecky, wife of Lieut.-Colonel J. G. Headquarters Wing Co.; 2, D.M G. Lecky, Officer Commanding the Battalion.

I have long held the opinion that the steel-shafted club does not impart the same amount of spin to the ball as the hickory, Pole Jump:—1, Cpl. Ford; 2, and golfers all know that spin keeps the ball in the air.—C. B.

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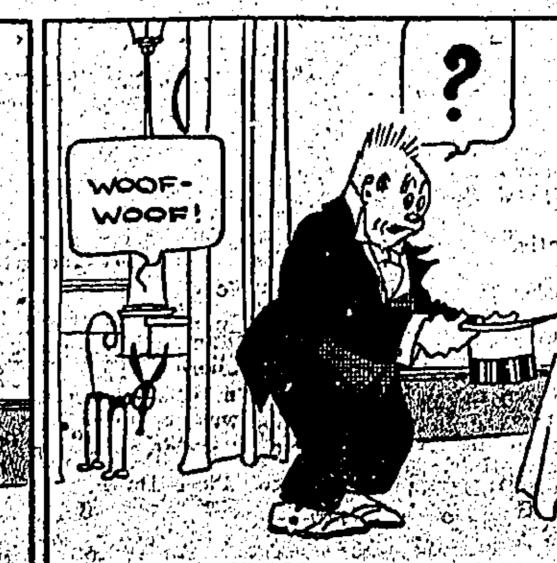
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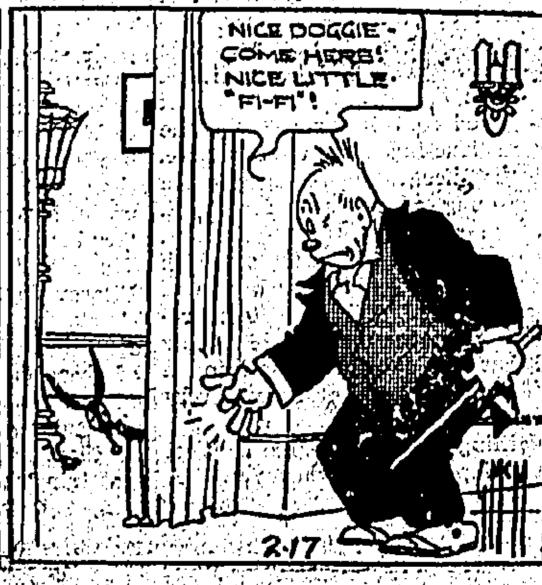
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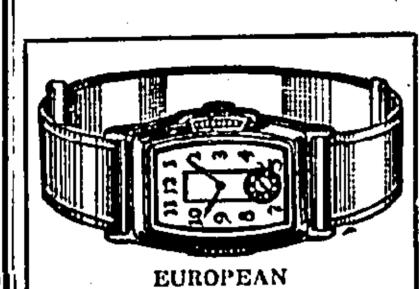
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West Australian Airways Bulletin. Steamers we know have their 'A1 certificate at Lloyds, indicating that they are at the highest pitch of seaworthiness, and there is very much the same for passenger-carrying 'planes. All aircraft must be certified as airworthy and any repairs and adjustments must be carried out by compétent tradesmen and certified to by an engineer licensed by the Government. There four types of licence and it is no uncommon thing for two or more to be held by one individual in the employ of Airways. Indeed the chief engineer holds all four, being a university-trained engineer with considerable experience in overseas aircraft works.

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while before actual flight, the en- machine leaving Perth. oil pressures and other essentials | tively isolated areas after a lapse of are also checked. Then and then over three months. only can the ground engineers sign and hand to the pilot a certificate of airworthiness, and the last word is with the pilot who eatisfies himself that the machine is trimmed and running to his satisfaction.

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expert in the rigging of aircraft | Since the extension from Derby wings and control surfaces and the to Wyndham closed down in Novemgeneral true-ing up of the structure. ber last for the wet season, no less The "D" licence is for installation than four special trips have been and tuning of engines for flight. made beyond Derby, the Summer Time, etc. That in short is the requirement terminus of the North-West service. of the ground staff, on top of which Three of these trips were made to Orchestralthe pilot must be a licensed man of Fitzroy Crossing and one to Hall's experience and ability. He is re- Creek. Although unusually severe sponsible for the machine in the air conditions were encountered on two and has to submit himself to a of these flights, they were complete Songrigid medical test of fitness every ed without delay and rendered particular service to the residents Nothing is left to chance in West of these far distant areas. The

mail-plane comes in after its long terminus followed upon a monsoonal journey and with it goes the pilot's! downpour, when over a foot of rain report upon its behaviour, with was registered at Derby. The whole special notes upon any possible re- country was waterlogged, creeks quirements which he has observed. were running bankers and roads That is helpful to the big staff of were huge lakes impassable for craftsmen, but it is not their only | traffic, while other methods of comguide, for there is a set procedure munication were suffering the which they religiously follow. This effects of the deluge: yet the Air- Music. provides for a complete examina- ways' machines carried on and pro- Tangredi-Overture (Rossini), tion and includes such items as vided the connecting link between checking over and testing the igni- | the city and this far-flung outpost. tion system, petrol and oil filters, It has been decided to re-open the fuel lines, controls and instruments, Wyndham extension with gines are run, and must give their a grand welcome awaits the full horse-power, at which time the pilot who will visit these compara-

# TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will. be broadcast to-day from Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. — European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Ander-7.02-7.45 p.m.—Variety.

The Bullfighters March, Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards (DB364).

Pianoforte Solo-Ever-Green-Selection. Little Tommy Tucker-Selection, Billy Mayerl (DB830). Humorous Song-

Suppose! Josephine Baker (DB401). Song-Thinkin' of Mary, Hubert Eisdell, Tenor

(DB367). Humorous Duct-Pass! Shoot! Goal! If You Can't Sing, Whistle, The Two Gilberts (MR285). Pianoforte Solo-

Stand Up and Sing, Billy Mayerl (DB406). Vocal Duet-Old Fashloned Girl, Never Swat a Fly,

Layton & Johnstone (DB377),

Blue Roses,

Song-Cries of Old London, Emmie Joyce, Soprano (DB400). 8 p.m. Weather Report, Local

7.45-8.15 p.m.—Operatic. Faust (Gounod)-Prelude, Faunt (Gounod)—Valse. Milan Symphony Orchestra

Frederica (Lehar)-Why Did You Kies My Heart Awako? Frederica (Lehar)-I Love Him So (Schubert-Godowsky), -God Has Sent a Lovely Day, Les Seidl, Soprano (DX181).

Tannhauser-O Star of Eve '(Wagner), Carmen-The Toreador Song

(Bizet)...
Harold Williams (Baritone)
with B.B.C. Chorus 8.15-9 p.m.—Orchestral & Band

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band (DX155).-The Clock and the Dresden Figures (Ketelbey), Wedgwood Blue (Ketelbey).

Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey). Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra

Fingal's Cave—Overture (Mendelssohn), New Queen's Hall Orchestra Concerto Grosso in D Minor

(Vivaldi), Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra 9-9.14 p.m.—Organ Solos.

What Good am I Without You? Wedding Bells are Ringing for Sally, Reginald Foort (DB407) Great Day-Medley, Love in the Rough-Medley. Terance Casey (DB381)

9.14-10.15 p.m.—Concert Items.

Violin Solo-Orientale (Cui), Valse Bluette (Drigo), Efrem Zimbalist (M181) She Wandered Down the Mountain

Dora Labbette, Soprano 'Cello Solo-Andante Religioso (Thome), Melodie (Gluck & Squire),

Side (Stephenson & Clay),

W. H. Squire (L2060). Roll on Thou Deep and Dark Blue Ocean (Dale & Petrie). Simon the Cellarer

(Bellamy & Hatton), Norman Allin, Bass (9807) Violin Solo-Burleske (Suk), Efrem Zimbalist (2191).

Organ Solo-At the Temple Gates (Gatty Sellars), Gatty Sellars (DB392) Vocal Duet-

The Battle Eve

(Southey & Bonheur), Hubert Eisdell and Norman Allen (DX79). Octet-Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin), Liebestraum-(Dream of Love)

(Liazt), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Love, the Pedlar (Batteraby & German). Poris Vane, Soprano (9828) 10.15 - 10.30 p.m. - Planoforte

Solos. Etude in G Flat-Study on the Same Etude (Chopin), Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff), Victor Schioler (2262). Waltz in G. Flat (Chopin), Wiegenlied (Cradler Song),

Jose Echaniz (2858)

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

FLYING-BOATS.

BRITAIN'S LARGEST PASSENGER AIRCRAFT.

Successful trial flights were made in mail week from the Rochester scaplane base, Kent, with "SCIPIO," | the front of the hull, is a wireless the first of three new metal flyingboats, each weighing 14-tons, and driven by four engines developing a total of 2,400 horse power, which have been ordered by Imperial Airways Limited from Short Brothers.

When they pass into service these water. new flying-boats, which will be the largest British marine-type passen- flying-boats. ger aircraft yet constructed, will be placed on the Mediterranean sections of the Imperial Airways; routes to India and Africa.

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The new machines, of which "SCIPIO" is the first, and which are also driven by "JUPITER" engines, are considerably more powerful editions of the "CALCUTTA" type. Not only will they have an improved commercial performance, but their factors of safety and reliability will be still further increased.

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A feature of the new craft, and one devised to cope with growing mail-loads on Empire air routes, is that in addition to seating 15 passengers in a large and most luxuritween the armchair seats, and proportions. shaded electric lights above each For pessimism is an act of or good music is on the high road large compartment in which there storm, takes his hand from the tiller dependent; he possesses his own will be space for more than 11/2-tons, deserves the fate which always soul. of urgent mails.

ing and the outer skin of the hull. smiling.

In addition to its passengers, MEN mails and fuel load, each flying-boat will carry a pilot, pilot-navigator, the last-named presiding over a wireless operator, and a stewardthe last-named presiding over a

fully-equipped refreshment buffet. Just behind the pilot's cockpit, in compartment equipped with an installation which will give the flyingboat, while in the air, a wireless range of 550 miles. A telescopic aerial will also be fitted, enabling the machine to transmit messages when resting on the surface of the

The two other new four-engined in addition "SCIPIO," are of the same "Kent" class, and are to be named plement.

"Satyrus" and Sylvanus." When they, and the new 38-passenger Handley Page machines, are in commission, Imperial Airways have been extremely valuable—in will have a fleet of 84 aircraft, developing a total of 48,117 horse-

CONFERENCE AND TRUST.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald And India's Need.

London, March 14. "Until you get India to understand the mind of Britain, it is no use talking of new constitutions," declared Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in

a specca at Northampton. "Unless you get a mental attitude of confidence and trust, you had better not continue your negotiations; you will fail. We are working at it. Lord Irwin, Mr. Wedgwood Benn and all of us are doing our best to get India tounderstand us."

The Prime Minister declared that helped the Government to do somewith the actual details, further work trouble the freedom of their homes. would be successful and India and under one Crown.

ously equipped saloon-which will and quickened senses. He will see have conveniently-placed tables be- it whole. He will see it in its true

overtakes him. If we must go And the odds are that he will Engine noise will be reduced to a down, let us go down smiling. It, surmount his difficulty. For he will minimum in the passengers' saloon is a curious fact, however, that the come back to it with strong nerves owing to the use of sound-insulating proverblal expression is not go material between the saloon cover- down smiling, but come up (Continued at foot of preceeding

WHO DO NOT GET RUINED.

Pessimism Treason to Oneself.

WITS NEEDED.

In these days every man needs all his wits and a little more. He needs to live on a higher plane of interest and enthusiasm. He needs clear eyes, sharper ears. He cannot have these advantages unless he puts gloom out of his heart. writes the Medical Correspondent of Times Trade and Engineering Sup-

Joy is the only certain antidote to this poison. There are men who can wear a smile in the face of ruin. These men do not get ruined. The tonic effect of their habit of looking on the bright side of things is such that opportunities are perceived where other men see only darkness. When this happens we hear of

'miracles' and 'wizards.' It is a fact that most of the 'wizards' of commerce and industry are happy men. They are not happy because they have succeeded; they have succeeded because they are

Keep Smiling.

Admittedly it is not easy to keep smiling. The happy disposition like the disposition to work is not as a rule, a gift of Providence (though that is always said about it by unhappy folk). It comes by care and effort. When a man has convinced himself that it is a blunder . as well as a sin to give way to pessimism he is on the high road to happiness.

He can help himself in various ways. The most important of these the help and criticism of Liberal is the cultivation of the power of and Conservative colleagues had shutting the mind. Dismai people carry their troubles home with thing which justified their belief them. They nurse them in and out that when they came to close grips of sesson. Happy men refuse

They shut out from their minds Britain would continue co-operating the difficulties which their, work imposes on them so doon as they have finished with that work. Sense of Proportion.

The man who, in a crisis, can enjoy a good book or a good play passenger's head-they will have a treason to oneself. He who, in the to success. He is happy; he is in-

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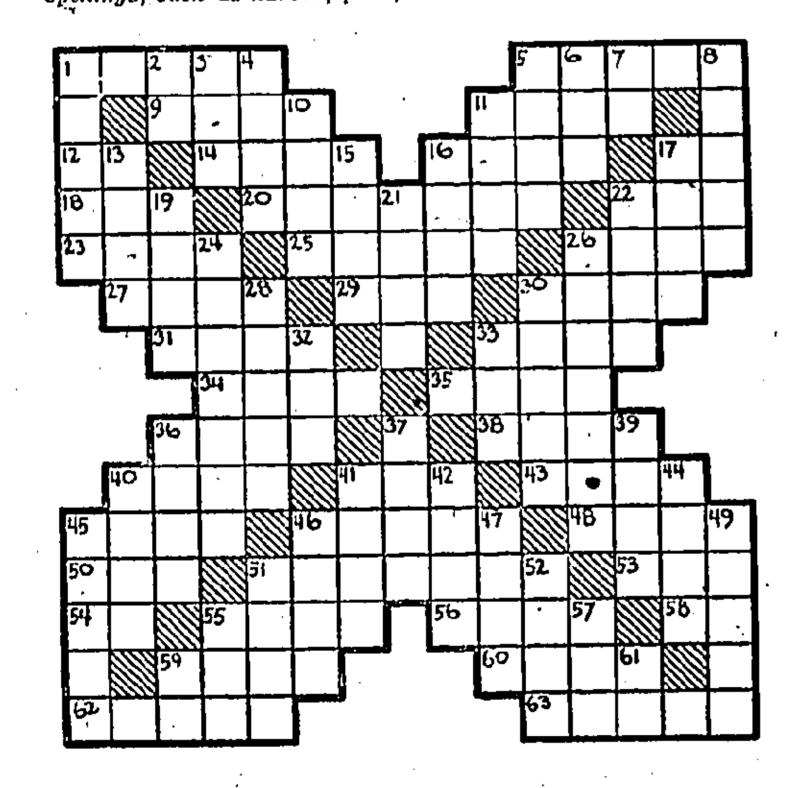
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-During the time 5-instrument for measuring gases 9-To ram down, as ballast 11-Hub of a wheel 12-Exict 14-To oncircle 16-Morbidly tender 17-Grack letter M 18-in an inferior position

20-Rough in sound 22-Very Warm 23-Level 25-To desire something anxiously 26-To mislay : 27-East longitude

(abbr.) 29-To rest 30-Nulsance 31-Poetic form of Diana 33-Owl's ory 34-Same as Zion 35-To twist out of shape 36-Sheep-pen 38-A college official 40-8ticks fast 41-Household, pet

43-To fall

45-To entire

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 46-A noted Boor general 48-To move swiftly 50-An American Indian 22-An army 51-Capital of N. Carolina 53-Possessive pronoun 54-Musical note 65-Daring 66-Tidy

58-Personal pronour (ald form) 59-To retain 60-To pull-" 62-To speak slowly and tazity 63-To equeeze

VERTICAL mammal

1-Largest marine 2\_Pronoun 8-To loiter 4-Mohammedan prince g\_Conflicts ' 6-Adam's Wife 7\_Tellurium (abbr.) 8-A road or way 10-To implore 11-A substantive 13-To stir 15-Debte or obligations

17-Greatest amount

16-Kind

VERTICAL (Cont.) 19-To unite, as heated 21-A son of Adam 24-Very offensive 26-A spotted carnivore 28-Part of the fingers 30-Gazed with olose application as in 32-To incline the head

38-Possessed 6-passage-money 17-Portai 39-Builder of the ark 40-A fiber used for 41\_Frigid 42-Stendor

44-An animal soized by another for food 45-Giving a dull-red 1:aht 45-Unadorned 47-Grown old 49-Lock of hair 51-To revolve 52-A musical stringed instrument :

55-Forward part of a 57-Bubstance gotten from coals? 69-Interlection 61-Personal pronoun

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in co-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

# MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS.

#### TECHNIQUE "JAZZ."

Stravinsky Succumbs to Its Lure.

JOHN IRELAND TOO!

loosely classified as "jazz" may reasonably stake its claim to a definite status in the realm serious music? pertinently London Daily Telegraph. Prompted by the rumour that

Stravinsky, in addition to rescor-Jack Hylton's Band, is composing a new work specifically for the British jazz expert's use, this suggestion is less iconoclastic than musical purists would have us be- years back Pouishnoff, the distinhandled with consummate tech- neatly epitomised the possible nical skill, have long featured in solution, to this vexed question. Stravinsky's music, notably in Jazz, he pointed out, was nothing er's admiration for Hylton's un- posers. Writers of American doubted, though essentially limit- dance music had revived it to an } ed, genius may seem, an echo of independent existence of its own, Stravinsky's enthusiasm has late- and some day a genius would arise ly been heard in other distin- and transmute jazz into pure guished European musicians' ap- music, not by a self-conscious use cinets of the Berlin Philharmonic cular medium and no other. and the Paris Opera during its recent Continental tour.

#### Walton and John Ireland.

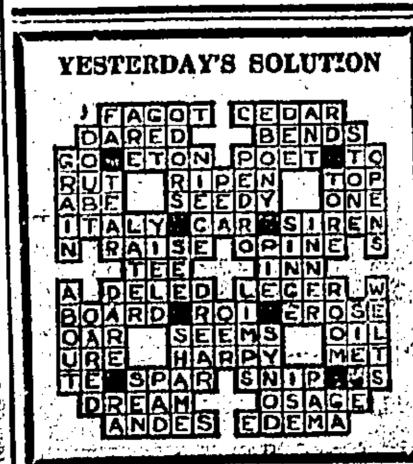
That the jazz element in serious music is acceptable to even the more highminded among concertgoers has been demonstrated by the popular success of William Walton's "Facade" and "Portsmouth Point," and by the universal acclamation accorded to Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande." Following these expositions of the young idea came John Ireland's secession from the ranks of, academical orthodoxy last Autumn. Declaring that the wonderful range of tone colour obtained by the best modern dance bands could no longer be ignored by serious musicians, he called the assistance and advice of the leader and personnel of the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra regarding various jazz effects he wished to introduce into his new Piano Con-

Whether Ireland's superimposition of a more or less alien element upon his own strongly individual style has proved an unqualified success or merely, as Mr. Ernest Newman has suggested, a corruption of music's good manners by association with an evil thing, concert-goers and wireless listeners have been given opportunity to judge for themselves. For good or ill, the fact remains that an active interest in jazz technique is manifested in the work of more than one or two distinguished modern composers.

During a visit to this country as long ago as 1928, Ravel accused musicians of taking jazz too lightly. Admitting its marked influence upon his own work, he regards it as no vulgar mushroom growth, but rather as a vital contribution towards the production of a national music in the United States.

In musical Germany, too, the jazz element which played small part in the phenomenal success of Krenek's "Jonny Spielt Auf" persists in Max Brand's sensational "Maschinist Hopkins," lately produced at the Berlin Municipal Opera, and in such significant works as the much-praised "Festival Overture" of Paul Hoester. youthful disciple of Hindemith.

In fact, the authorities at Frankfurt Conservatoire inaugurated a special class for the study and composition of jazz some time since. Yet there seems little likelihood of our British academicians being similarly inspired. Sir Hugh Allen, for instance, has denounced the Erepellent, sordid. noises of the Mammon of unrighteous jazz" in no uncertain voice, and Sir Henry Coward detects in its vogue not only the



OF vulgarisation of British tastes and ideals, but also a foreshadowing of the physical and moral de-

generacy of the race. Neither can Delius, most unacademic and unconventional of modern composers though he be. reconcile his innate passion for tranquil, contemplative beauty with what he considers an "awful invention." To him the spectacle of serious musicians attempting to imitate jazz and incorporate it into their music merely suggest Has the day arrived when the that sensationalism is the sole aim tonal and rhythmical technique and object of what he has christened the "wrong-note school" of

modern music. Where, then, does the truth lie? Can the gamin jazz enter into quires Norman Cameron in the amicable partnership with its more dignified musical rival, or must the mating of these seemingly incongruous bedfellows be doomed to ing his "Mavra" - Overture for produce none by hybrid and ungainly offspring?

Lambert's "Rio Grande." In an interview given to an American musical magazine some such works as the stimulating new; merely a development of the Concerto for piano and wind or syncopation used occasionally and chestra. Yet obvious and inevit- more or less accidentally by able though the Russian compos- Handel and other classical compreciative comments upon per- of dissonance and atonality but informances given by the famous spired by a compelling inner urge dance band in the sacrosanct pre- to express himself in that parti-Is it yet too early to detect the

foreshadowing of such a genius in young Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande," with its compelling rhythms, essentially and inextricably woven into the texture of the whole complementary and not antagonistic to its phases of poignant, heart-searching beauty? Here true originality of mind, treating the jazz idiom with sincerity, scorning the artificialities of cheap satire and self-conscious cleverness, has transformed somewhat shop-soiled rhythmic form into a new and vital force. Here, in short, is an eloquent expression of modern emotion and modern thought created in a musical idiom inseparable from everyday modern life—the apotheosis of jazz, the representative music of to-day.

#### FILM STAR CHATTER.

John Gilbert is taking French

Dorothy Mackaill will have two leading men, Conrad Nagel and Walter Byron in "The Reckless

Warner Baxter will play leading role in "I Surrender," the screen version of Pierre Benoit's novel, "Axelle."

Glenn Tryon is to play his first starring part since "Broadway" in "College," a five-reel Christic

Ronald Colman's next picture will be "The Unholy Garden."

Douglas Fairbanks, jun., has bought himself a dressing-room on wheels, fitted with a kitchen, refrigerator, sleeping quarters and all home comforts.

Joan Crawford (Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jun.) is being measurfor a regulation Salvation Army uniform for her latest picture, "The Torch Song." John Mack Brown also wears a Salvation Army uniform in the film.

Dace ...... 真 Mary Astor has been promoted Dog Fish ..... 鐵 別 to stardom by Radio Pictures. Eels, Conger ------She will occupy the dressing-room recently vacated by Bebe Daniels.



### **CHAPLIN'S** HUMAN TOUCH.

#### Offered His Father a Penny.

#### SECRET OF SUCCESS.

A happy little story of Charlie Chaplin is told by the author of nearly 2,000 songs, Mr. George Stevens, who intends this Summer to try to bring back, into favour the ditties with a 100 per cent. British theme. The centre of his operations will be Southend.

Mr. Stevens, who lives in Honiton Road, Southend, has been writing songs since he was a "printer's devil." He is now 56. "Since the American invasion British along the perilous paths of con- audiences.

Butcher Meat.

" Roast .... 娩 牛 庚

Beef Sirloln ...... 中 尾 紀

Prime Cut .....

,, Breast ..... Ф

"Soup .....

" Steak ..... 4

Steak Sirloin ... 4

Sausages ..... 4

Tongue, fresh .. 4

Head ..... 4

Heart ...... 华

Hump, Salt ... 4

Feet ..... 4

Kidneys ..... 4

, . Tail ..... 牛

" Tripe ..... 牛

Pig's Chitlings .... H

, Brains .... 精

Feet ....

Head ..... #

Hears .....

Kidneys ..... 31

Myer ..... 猪

Loin ..... 317

Heart .....

Kidneys .... 3

Liver ..... 4

Fish.

Fish

Fresh Water .. 波 水

45

20

82

Pork Chop ..... 38

" Fat or Lard ... 5A

Sucking Pigs, to order 3

Suet, Beef .....

Canton Fresh Water 省级资水

Bream .....

Carp .....

Codfish .....

Crabs .... 2

Cuttle Fish

\_ Yellow ....

Frogs .....

Gudgeon .....

Herrings .....

Labrus ....

Lobsters

Mackerel ....

Monk Fish .....

Mullet

Oysters .....

Parrot Fish .....

Plaice ....

Pomfret, Black

Perch .....

Pomíret, White .....

Ray ..... 望

Roach .....

Salmon ......

Shark .....

Skate ......

Shrimps .....

Snapper ......

Turiles, small, fr. water

Halibut ..... 脟

Dab .....

Sausages

Sheep's Head & Feet ...

Liver ..... 牛

Calves' Head & Feet . . 中杆盟即

Mutton Chop ...... 羊 排 作

Log ...... ≇

Shoulder .... \*

Saddle . ..... 羊鞍

Tongue, corned 2 4 1

Bullock's Brains .... 4

cert party promotion," he said. "The Southend crowds in Summer time are just the type to appreclate songs of the old music-hall style - songs that go with swing."

Hard-Up Days.

lin, sen., was like me, invariably condition of the food tract. 'broke,' and we frequently went about together. I remember one tongue is furred or discoloured, or occasion when young Charlie that there is an unpleasant taste

musical purists would have us be pulled planist and composer, song-writers have had a rough Randolph Sutton will be singing, troubles generally Placetes, the lieve. Admittedly, jazz effects, suished planist and composer, song-writers have had a rough "What's the matter, Abie?"—an- non-griping, non-habit-creating napassage, so now I am embarking other Stevens' song—to New York tural aperient offers speedy relief.

#### The Invisible Barrier.

Many men and women suffer from offensive breath without themselves being the least bit aware of the fact. But other people are unpleasantly aware of it and are naturally repelled. Of course, George was a friend of most of doctors know that this condition the old-time stars, and he recalls has nothing to do with personal Charlie Chaplin's father living in cleanliness but that its cause lies Kennington Road. "Charles Chap- in the unhealthy and congested

If you find on' rising that your

offered his father a penny. The in the mouth, it is likely that the father had sald, 'Well, George, we breath is also odorous. Of course, | shall have to get money from | none would dare to tell you, so it behaves you to watch for the "Young Charlie even then was | signs yourself and then take steps check full of the 'human touch,' to put matters right. For this and that no doubt is one of the condition there is nothing which secrets of his tremendous suc- will act so quickly and thoroughly as Pinkettes, the dainty little It was while watching London- liver and laxative pills that ers on the beach at Southend that cleanse the stomach, purify the George Stevens was inspired to breath, tone up the liver and inwrite the song made popular by testines. Pinkettes ensure complete Mark Sheridan, "You can do a lot | intestinal elimination, prevent acof things at the seaside that you cumulation and congestion. For can't do in town." Gertie Gitana | biliousness, constipation, sick headsang his "When the harvest moon | aches, indigestion, blotchy comis shining," and in a few weeks | plexion and stomach and bowel Randolph Sutton will be singing, troubles generally Pinkettes, the

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1b.	33	24	12	Chicken	ΉЬ.	64	30	31
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,,	33	24	22	Eggs, Hen (fresh) 新鮮遊坂	"	36	25	20
	46	30	35	Fowls, Canton 本地 類	1b.	72	86	24
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91	8	6	7	Fruits.				

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Almonda	杏	仁	1b.	85	35	
Apples (California)	金山郊	東	, ,,	32	26	
Bananas (bride's)	無山香	瓶	**	6	4`	_
Carambola	极	核	21	_	12	
Coconuts	75	Ŧ	· each	12	10	10
Lemons, China	12	糠	lb.	14	25	30
Lemons (American)	金山神	增	each	13	8	_
Lichees, Dried		_	lb.	80	25	80
Oranges (Canton)	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	<b>_</b>	71	20		_
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Pears (Canton)		舞	221	18	_	_
Peanuts		生	**	14	10	- 12
Persimmons, Large	_	柿	**	. —	12	_
Plantain	••	15	•,	5	8	_
Pumelo, Siam			each	22	12	(
Walnuts		棉	••	22		1
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Vegetables, &c.				
Artichokes 獨芝竹	ench	12	_	2
Beans, Sprout 李 菜	lb.	5	_	7
Long I	. ,,	_	8	_
Beet Root	. ,	12		
Bitter Squash 👸 🛝	11	20	24	
Brinjals, Green 许 瓜	10	25	5	3
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Cane Shoots, bunch	**	10	<del>.</del>	_
Cauliflower (Large) 大师杂花	each		-	_
(Medium) . 中標菜花	#	14	<u>'</u> نـــٰ	
(Small) - 網幕來花	**	12 .	6	6
Carrots 🕸 🎉	lb.	· •	5	6
Celery, Chinese 殖 奥 菜	. 17	8	10	6
Chillies, Dried 辣椒干		15	25	. 5
, Red 紅辣椒	**	10	10	10
" Green 青花椒	**	_	8	12
Curry Stuff, English 架原材料	· #	10.	B 2	. —
Cucumbers	**	26 .		_
Garlic 蘇 項	"	. 8	6 7	•
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Parsley 查	**	15	60	
Potato, Sweet	**	5	8	-
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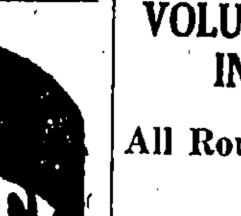
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"It is my considered belief that there has been an all round improvement in the H.K.V.D.C. since first took over command in Hong Kong," commented His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands when speaking to the Corps at yesterday's annual inspection. The turn out, which took place on Murray Parade Ground, before a large crowd of speciators, was indeed the most successful in the annals of the Volunteers. Prior to the March Past, Major-General Sandilands pinned the medal for Long Service and Good Conduct on C. S. M. Everest, of the Engineer Co. The Machine Gun Co. presented the smartest turn out, both in numbers and appearance. The units present were:-

The Engineer Company (Capt. M. Johnson, M.M.), Battery (Second-Lieut. De Ville), Corps Signals (Lieut. J. H. Bottomley), Machine Gun Troop (Lieut. A. H. Potts), Armoured Car Company (Lieut. H. G. Williams), Scottish Company (Capt. H. R. Forsyth), Machine Gun Company (Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell), Portuguese Company (Capt. R. R. Davies), and Medical section (Dr. E. P. Minett).

Other officers were, the Commandant, Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin and the Adjutant, Capt. W. H. G. Goater. Accompanying the General were Col. S. R. V. Saville, D.S.O., O.B.E., Col. R. B. Cousins, D.S.O., and Mr. Baskervyle Glegg (A.D.C.).

The Corps Band was in attendance supplemented by drums and pipes from the Scottish Co. Latest Orders.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are as under:-

Parades.

Corps Band-The Corps Band will parade at the Music Room, City Hall on Tuesday and Thursat 5.30 p.m. sharp, for Band practice.

The Corps Band will parade at Headquarters on Friday, April 17 at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Engineer Company - Monday,

Miniature Range 5.30 p.m.

Portuguese Company—All Rifles and Bayonets must be returned to Corps Stores before April 16. Platoon Sergeants will be held responsible for their respective Platoons carrying out this order.

The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their orders separately to their commands:-

I.—Battery. II.—Corps Signals. III.-Machine Gun Troop.

IV .-- Armoured Car Company. i.—Car Section. ii.-Motor Cycle Section.

V .-- Scottish Company. VI.—Machine Gun Company. Reserve Company Personnel.

Replies to a circular letter from O.C. Reserve Company have been received from the following, and, and, as a result, they have been allotted to Units as shown against pany), as from 81.8.81. their names for all purposes:-

Armoured Car Company-Pte. F. Cullen. Engineer Company-L/Sergt.

V. H. C. Jarrett. Engineer Company-Pte. J. Murray.

Struck Off The Strength. vice: No. 1271 Pte. T. Williams leave from April 10 to 17. (Reserve Company), as from W. H. G. COATER, Captain, | 10.4.31.

#### ST. GEORGE'S DAY. PROPOSED OBSERVANCE IN COLONY.

CONCERT AT H.K.C.C.

It is proposed to celebrate St. George's Day, Thursday, April 23, in the same manner as last year. At 11 a.m. the President, supported by the Committee, will deposit a wreath at the Cenotaph, and it is hoped that the brief ceremony will be attended by members of the Society.

In the afternoon the Regimental Band of the 1st Battalion South Wales Borderers, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. R. F. Gross, D.S.O., and Officers, will give a band concert on the Hong Kong Cricket Ground, weather permitting. The Drum and Fife Band will co-operate and will beat "Retreat." Hong Kong Cricket Club have kindly placed the ground at the disposal of the Society for the concert.

The usual entertainment for Service men is being organised by the Vice-President, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. This will take place in the Lee Theatre, through the courtesy of the Lee Hysan Estates, Ltd., and will commence at 8.30 p.m. Members of the Society are cordially invited to attend the concert in their capacity as hosts, and tickets are being sent out to all members.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Cabinet meeting, which is expected to settle whether it shall resign, will be held this morning, after which Baron Shidehara will proceed to the hospital to inform Mr. Hamaguchi of the decision. It is generally expected that the Cabinet will decide on resignation.—Reuter.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The Airman Scott, nearing the last lap of his flight, arrived at Bima yesterday on his way to Darwin to-day .-- Reu-

Rome, Yesterday. to-day .- Reuter. Tokyo, Yesterday.

In an editorial welcoming the report of the forthcoming visit of Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius to London and the British Naval visit to Germany, the Asahi expresses delight at the increasing signs of British and German friendship which, it believes, will greatly assist the cause of peace in Europe .--Reuter.

#### INSANITY PLEA FAILS.

Sentence Confirmed in Curtis Murder Case.

Lahore, March 18. An important ruling on the in-Mrs. Curtis murder case.

(Continued at foot of next Column.) sound mind.

as from 19.2.31. Leave.

No. 454 Pte. V. H. C. Jarrett soundness of mind. (Reserve Company), granted 15 days' leave from 27.8.81 to 11.4.81. argument that the occused was in-Having completed 8 years' ser- (Medical Section), granted 8 days' of the crime. It must be remem-

#### SOVIET PIECEGOODS IN PENANG.

Anti-Dumping Law. Asked For.

END OF IMPORTATION?

Russian piecegoods, exclusively rints, it is understood, are being imported into Singapore and Penang, by a well-known European firm of merchants (writes a Free Press representative as the result of enquiries in the local market).

A director of the firm said the position was more or less as in Java but he expected they had seen the end of the importation as they had found that even Russian piecegoods could not compete with the Japanese product. His company started the importation of Russian piecegoods (prints alone) about six months ago.

It was pointed out that Europe had been unable to compete with Japan since 1929.

The goods were not marked, i was true, but then neither were similar European goods but of course the origin of the goods had to be declared upon being imported into the Colony.

The company concerned have also a branch in Bangkok and a director of the company is related to a director of the Dutch company importing Russian piecegoods into

Origin Disguised. It will be remembered, a the Government of Dutch East Indies, that Russian alleged goods were being imported into that territory via Hamburg by one of the oldest firms in Batavia and via China by Chinese firms.

The origin of the goods had, it was at first stated, been cleverly disguised as Germany or China. He asked for a thorough investigation to find out whether there were possibly any other Soviet products being imported.

Soviet goods, he alleged, were produced by a form of slavery. They were offered at dumping Prince Bibesco landed here prices which tended to disorganise the economic structure of the Dutch East Indies.

If the investigations confirmed the allegations Government were asked to follow the example of, among other countries, the United States and Canada, and take the necessary anti-dumping measures.

If this were impossible in view of Holland's policy that Soviet goods could be freely imported, would Government give the widest publicity to the names of the importers, asked the questioner?

Subsequently it was declared that the importation was proceeding openly with the knowledge of Government. Furthermore their prices were not lower than similar Japanese and European products, while all goods are marked with, the country of origin.

sanity of an accused person was the case and the evidence his Lordgiven to-day by Sir Shadilal, Chief ship remarked: "It is to be ob-Justice, at the Lahore High Court, served that no plea of insanity was in the course of judgment in the raised at the trial until the concluding stage when it was suggested by After going through the facts of counsel that his client was of un-

"In these circumstances it- is Having left the Colony: No. 1251 futile to contend that it was the Pte. D. L. Keith (Reserve Com- duty of a Sessions Judge to try the preliminary issue regarding the Permitted to resign: No. 1404 sanity of the accused and his in-Bdm. P. N. Fuertes (Corps Band), capacity to defend the case, especially when there was no indication that he was suffering from un-

"Nor do I see any force in the No. 1283 Pte. Lee Yuk Him some at the time of the commission bered that it is not every person mentally diseased who is exempted Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. from criminal responsibility."

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